THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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Want Sweet Butter and Fresh Eggs

Buy of a Dealer

Who makes a specialty of the

BUTTER AND EGG BUSINESS

If You

Want to save money

Buy of a Dealer

Who handles such large quantities in THIRTEEN STORES that he receives his goods direct from the producer and sells them to you at regular

WHOLESALE PRICES.

If You

Want the Best Butter and Eggs at the Lowest Prices,

Buy at

Ames' Branch Butter Store,

35 CONGRESS ST.

Other stores:—Boston, Fitchburg, Quincy, Everett, Leominster, Attleboro, Gloucester, Clinton, Nashua, Newburyport, Woburn, Dover.

The English Serge

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Summer Flannel

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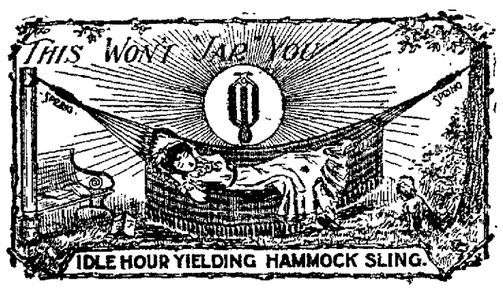
Decidedly the Most Comfortable and Dressiest Garments for Hot Weather

Our stock of these popular goods will appeal to your judgment both in style and price.

Henry Peyser & Son.

HAMMOCKS

From 75 Cents to $4.00 Each.



A. P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

LOCAL BASE BALL.

Manager Hett of the Maplewood Athletic club team is arranging for a game with the clever Gonic team.

A game will probably be played at Maplewood park in the near future, between the Maplewoods and a strong independent team.

Ira Newick, in the box for South Berwick on Saturday, pitched a ten inning game against the strong South Grove land team, winning by a score of six to five.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

10c, 25c, 50c

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

All Druggists.

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

LOST HER PROPELLER.

The steamer Alice Howard, on her 6:15 o'clock trip from the Hotel Pocahontas, touched a rock known as Little Phillips and lost her propeller. She dropped her anchor and the twenty passengers aboard were taken off by the tug Howell. There was not the slightest confusion. The passengers seemed to take the affair as a novelty. They were all transferred from the Howard to the Howell within five minutes, without mishap. The fog was very thick at the time and was the cause of the accident.

DEADLY BULLET.

New York Man Killed His Wife, Sunday.

She Had Fled To A Fire Escape, To Save Herself.

Murderer Afterward Shot Himself And Is In A Serious Condition.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Edward Luthy, forty three years old, a bookmaker on the eastern race tracks, who lived with his wife, Abbie L. Luthy, and four of her children by a former husband, on East 169th street, killed his wife today by shooting her in the head, after she had fled to a fire escape for refuge from his fury. He then shot himself. His condition is serious. Scores of persons across the street saw the woman shot and saw her body fall from the fire escape to a landing one story below. Jealousy and a quarrel over a delayed dinner are supposed to have caused the tragedy.

PIERRE LORILLARD DEAD.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Pierre Lorillard, the wealthy tobacco manufacturer, died at ten minutes after two o'clock this afternoon at the Fifth avenue hotel, where he was taken from the steamship Deutschland, when she landed here on July 4th. The members of the family who were present at the bedside when the end came were Mr. Lorillard's daughters, Mrs. T. Suffern Taylor and Mrs. William Kent, and their husbands, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and Pierre Lorillard, third. The funeral will be held at eleven o'clock on Wednesday forenoon at Grace church, and the interment will be in Greenwood.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 6, New York 5; at Cincinnati.

Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2; at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 8, Chicago 3; at Detroit.

Milwaukee 2, Cleveland 0; at Milwaukee.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence 2, Montreal 3; at Providence.

PEST OF FROGS.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 7.—All Ithaca is suffering from a pest of frogs, as a result of the recent heavy rainfall. A train that left here for Auburn late last night had difficulty in making its way among them, as the rails were so slippery from their bodies that the wheels would not hold. The little animals have invaded the houses and have also destroyed many gardens in the southern part of the city.

THE PERRY MONUMENT.

YOKOHAMA, July 7.—A number of Japanese warships will be present, in addition to the four American warships, under command of Admiral Rodgers, on July 14th, at Kurihama, on the occasion of the unveiling of the monument to commemorate the landing there of Commodore Perry on July 14th, 1853.

THE ROPE WAS CUT.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 7.—While Professor Smith was giving a "life for life" demonstration at Watertown on the Fourth of July, Henry Phillips fell a distance of sixty feet. He died today. It appears that the rope supporting Phillips was cut, and the officials are investigating.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON July 7.—Forecast for New England: Fair Monday, except probably showers on the coast; Tuesday fair, fresh west winds.

GOVERNOR WOOD BETTER.

HAVANA, July 7.—Governor General Wood, who is ill with typhoid fever, is improving, and he is sleeping well.

SUNDAY AT CANTON.

CANTON, OHIO, July 7.—A quiet, restful and pleasant Sabbath day was the report from the home of the McKinleys, this evening. The president and Mrs. McKinley, with Mrs. Barbour, visited Westlawn cemetery in the morning and placed flowers on the graves of the McKinley children and other relatives. The remainder of the day was passed at home. The party sat for much of the time on the porch and seemed to greatly enjoy the cooling breezes which swept over them. The callers of the day were few and were intimate friends or relatives of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. McKinley's condition continues favorable. She suffered no relapse as a result of her trip from Washington.

BARNS BURNED.

BRADFORD, VT., July 7.—During a heavy thunder storm at four o'clock this afternoon, lightning struck a barn owned by O. B. Stanley, at Piermont, N. H., and that structure, together with two other barns, with contents, were burned.

POISONED BY LEMONADE.

ARDMOOR, I. T., July 7.—Several hundred persons were poisoned at Ada today by drinking lemonade. Three children are reported dead and many others seriously ill.

CAR SCARED HIM.

A spirited horse owned by Wood Bros., and driven by a young man, became frightened by an incoming trolley car of the Rye line, which he met on Congress street, opposite the Kearsarge house, about seven o'clock on Sunday evening, and tried to take to the sidewalk. A front wheel caught against a hitching post and this, with the firm control which the young man gamely kept on the reins, checked the animal until several men grabbed him by the head and calmed him down. The axle of the wheel was sprung and the young man drove back to the stable for another vehicle.

LONG TRAINS.

One of the longest passenger trains ever seen in this city passed through on Friday morning, bound for Portland. It was made up of eleven coaches. The coaches were filled to overflowing with vacationists. Another long train was the 8:45 on Friday evening. The ordinary passenger coaches came to a stop far out beyond the machine shop, the remainder of the train being Pullman and baggage cars.

UNITARIAN SUMMER MEETING.

The annual summer meeting of the American Unitarian association opened at the Hotel Appledore, Isles of Shoals, on Sunday, with a large crowd in attendance. In the morning Rev. W. W. Fenn of Cambridge, Mass., delivered a discourse full of sound thought, and at the evening service Rev. Charles J. Staples of Manchester preached forcibly. The meeting will continue for eight days.

BON VOYAGE.

Charles H. Johnson, Esq., formerly engaged in business in this city, sails Saturday from New York per Plant line of steamers for Halifax, Nova Scotia.—Newburyport Herald.

Mr. Johnson, who retired from business some time since, is well known in Portsmouth. His home is now in Halifax, N. S. We wish him prosperity under the English flag.

TO BEGIN ON LOOP.

Work on the construction of the Plains loop of the electric railway will be commenced today (Monday,) and will be prosecuted as expeditiously as possible. Assistant Engineer Clark of the Boston and Maine railroad will start in with a good force of surveyors this morning, to prepare the way for the building gang.

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in such cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best of all medicines for all humors.

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

"Some folks' talk," said Uncle Pete "is like a bunch of firecrackers. It makes a big splutter, but dar ain't nuffin to show foh it."

Seldom is a crowd of five or six thousand people so quiet and orderly as that at Hampton Beach on the Fourth. There was not the slightest approach to any trouble all day, and yet the throng was made up of about all classes of humanity. Everybody's disposition seemed to be of the best.

The man with a box of trained rats who set up his show on Deer street, near Young's store, the other day, had a troublesome time of it. First a mischievous dog scented the rodents and tried to get at them, but was driven off. Then another dog came along and picked up a fight with the first, and they fell to scuffling right under the stand that supported the box of rats. In a jiffy, over went the whole establishment and it looked as if the rats would be free to run at will. After an exciting period of four or five minutes, the man succeeded in routing the dogs and in righting his show, without any damage of account.

Where did all those hoboes come from that appered in town so suddenly on the day after the Fourth? They seemed to sprout right out of the ground. There must have been all of a score roaming about the city, until the police descended upon a dozen of them down in the railroad yard and locked them up. Some of the fellows were about as cheeky, too, as any of their class that have visited Portsmouth in a long time.

A Portsmouth man who took a ride on the new elevated road in Boston, on the Fourth, was not very favorably impressed with it. He says the cars are stuffy and uncomfortable and that when a train comes to a stop the passengers get a very rough shaking up, so sudden is the shock.

I understand that Fred H. Ward is rapidly becoming an expert automobilist and can now steer his new auto about the town and country in a manner that is very reassuring to anybody who may be riding with him. He has all the actions of an experienced chauffeur.

Christian shore residents are complaining of the delay in putting the gates of the North mill pond in respectable repair. They say that in their present condition the gates do not control the tides, but allow the water to recede so freely that the slimy mud flats are exposed about all the time, which is decidedly unpleasant for the nostrils of people living close to the shore, on hot days.

The Sullivan boys, who have been in prominence through their escapades on several occasions, are once more becoming decided nuisances. Their latest game is to hold up people on the streets and beg for a nickel, following their victims along for several blocks They work this dodge at the railroad station considerably on incoming strangers, when no bluecoat or Boston & Maine official is around.

Those men who have night jobs and get their sleep in the daytime were exceedingly fortunate, during the recent hot spell, if they averaged more than three hours of decent sleep in the twenty four. There were about seven days in succession when the man who went to bed in the morning arose in the afternoon feeling more exhausted and miserable than when he retired. Those of us who went through this experience will never forget it.

The victory of the Christian shore base ball team at Maplewood park on the Fourth was rather hollow, when the exact circumstances are considered. The nine which it defeated, so far from being the redoubtable Epping team, (which has won almost every one of its games this season,) was an outfit of second raters from that town, some of whom make no pretensions to a knowledge of the game. Their pitcher had no curves and couldn't even control straight balls. It was a team scraped up at the last minute, just to keep the date with the Christian shores. The regular Eppings, with Underhill in the box, played in Kingston on that day.

O, no, everybody isn't yet over the Fourth. On Saturday I met one young fellow who was on the hunt for the two youths who had pitched into him on Thursday night, battered his face badly and smashed his hat, so that he had to go home bareheaded and with blood on his complexion. In his pocket, when I saw him, he was lugging a rock as big as a bull dog's head, which he exhibited to me, at the same time declaring that if he found 'em anywhere, he wouldn't do a single thing to 'em. I hope—for his sake— that he doesn't locate them.

An exciting race between an automobile and a trolley car took place on the Rye road, one afternoon recently, which was decidedly interesting for the people on the car, as well as for the two men in the auto. The machine beat out the car, but had to go at top speed to do it, and barely succeeded in crossing the track and turning the curve at Lang's corner, ahead of the car. The man who handled the auto was evidently a tourist from some nearby seashore resort. He showed nerve and skill which caught the admiration of the car's passengers. The race lasted for about a half mile,

The police officers who were transferred from night duty to day hours recently could not have had the shift come at a worse time, for them. It was very trying to be thrust out into the terrific heat of those memorable days, week before last, when they had not covered beats by the light of the sun for so long a period. However, the usual good philosophy of the Portsmouth "cop" again asserted itself and the blue coats affected made the best of it, with no complaint, except to mutter at the weather man occasionally.

The Dover correspondent of the Somersworth Free Press, in the issue of July 5th, makes the following observation regarding the recent intimation in this column that Dover's jealous of Portsmouth is reflected by the frequent slaps at this city made by the Dover Democrat:

* * * * * Dover has not such a dungeon-like railroad station as Portsmouth has, which gives one a chill on entering as it would to enter one of the brewery storage vaults. Dover has got the finest trotting park in New Hampshire. It has a fine public library, good schools, strong banks, a live commercial club, and numerous other institutions which are second to none. If there is any reason why Dover people should be jealous of Portsmouth, it certainly is not apparent. They certainly should not be jealous of that air of quietude and somnolence which overhangs "Old Strawberry Bank," and which allows business men to sleep all day and go down to the store or office in the late afternoon and sweep out in preparation for the morrow's nap. Such quietness may be very soothing, but it would never go in a hustling city like Dover.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

WHITE MAN TURED YELLOW.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. On by 50c. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

FIRST CONCERT AT GREENACRE

The first concert of the season at Greenacre was given Saturday evening at the Inn. The following programme was offered:

1 Trio, Faust Fantasie, Gounod
Misses Fuller, Willis and Dube.
2 Soprano solo, Selected
Mrs. Edna H. Newton.
3 Piano solos,
a Nocturne, (F sharp) Chopin
b Ballade, Rheinberger
4 Violoncello solos,
a Prize song (Meistersinger) Wagner
b Les Adieux, Gottermann
Miss Gail Willis.
5 Soprano solo, Fiddle and I, with violin obligato, Goodeve
Mrs. Edna H. Newton.
6 Violin solo, Traumerei, Schumann
Miss May Fuller.
7 Trio, Op. 39, Adrgio, Allegro, Jansen
Misses Fuller, Willis and Dube.

HEDDING CHAUTAUQUA.

The annual announcement of the Chautauqua season at Hedding has been issued, in very neat form. Among the lecturers to be heard in the course is Sam Walter Foss. The orchestral music will be furnished by the Pentucket orchestra of Haverhill, Mass. Assembly week proper will be from Saturday, August 10th, to Saturday, August 17th, and according to the programme, it will be crowded with good things.

SIPE EDUCATED ANIMAL SHOW.

Probably the greatest novelty in the line of a circus that has ever visited Portsmouth will be here for two performances rain or shine July 10. As with all big circuses, the large tent is reached by passing through the menagerie tent. This is of goodly proportions and contains a very interesting exhibit of small animals of nearly every species even down to a baby elephant.

In the big tent are two rings and an elevated stage, and here will be seen a performance which is promised as nothing short of marvelous. Nearly 200 educated ponies, 150 trained dogs, over 100 performing monkeys and scores of lilliputian people combine in giving exhibitions which have aroused highest enthusiasm wherever seen. One of the features is an act in which 72 ponies are seen in the ring at one time. The... under the direction of Prof. Nichol... noted horse trainer.

Prof. V. P. Wormwood and his ... cated monkeys will present one o... performances. Prof. Merrill and Prof. McFan have charge of the educated dogs, which furnish a good share of the programme, which from beginning to end is a series of novelties of the most unusual order.

Those who anticipate that the Sipe show will be a circus will, it is asserted, be happily disappointed, as it is on a par with the largest aggregations on the road. The parade is an exact reproduction in tiny dimensions of parades of the largest circuses, and the lilliputian effects are wonderfully carried out. The parade is declared fairly a dream in realty for the children. Every thing about the performance, [the costumes, the effects and the equipment will be bright, clean and pleasing. Admission 25 cents. Matinee, children 15 cents.

SUNDAY AT HAMPTON.

The Sunday throng at Hampton Beach was swollen by several hundred people from Manchester, who came down on an excursion conducted by the veteran Henry B. Fairbanks. ... were accompanied by the Ma... City band, thirty pieces, whi... nated with Hanson's American band of Rochester, thirty-three pieces, for concerts during the day and evening. It was a very orderly crowd, and the Hampton officers on duty found nothing to do, except walk about and kill time, with the others at the resort. The Portsmouth electric railway ran double headers all the afternoon and evening, carrying people enough to keep the conductors busy ringing up fares.

NEW HORSE EPIDEMIC.

A new epidemic has appeared among horses and as yet the veterinaries hardly know the cause or how to treat. The symptoms are a high fever, cough and weakness amounting to collapse. It is called laryngeal influenza and is considered the most serious distemper since 1874, when epizootic killed thousands of horses. This affects all horses alike, but is more prevalent among work horses and is attributed to the cool, damp weather of the spring. The doctors advise all horse owners to relieve horses from work as soon as symptoms of weakness appear.

ICE MEN OVERWORKED.

The expression, "How would you like to be the ice man?" took renewed interest during the recent hot weather, for it is certain that the drivers of the ice carts had a hard time of it. They had to make two and three trips a day over their routes and work ... night to supply their custom... melted almost as rapidly ... placed in the refrigerator... body in the ice producing ... busy. A veteran ice man of th... says he cannot remember a time in ... business when the experiences of the ice men were like those which have been the case in the past ten days.

AT GRANITE STATE PARK.

The first light harness meeting of the season at Granite State park will open on Tuesday, July 9th, and will continue for three days. There will be two races each day and possibly more, as Manager Christie is trying to have a 2:08 pace and a special event, in addition to those down on the bill. The track is in excellent shape for fast time. The entries for each event on the card contain some of the best horses in New England and some good close races may be expected. The races will be called at half-past one o'clock sharp each day.

Blueberries are fast ripening.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Old India Pale Ale

Homstead Ale

AND

Nourishing Stout

Are specially brewed and bottled by

THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask your Dealer for them.

BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT,
FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leaves Navy Yard—8 20, 8 40, 9 15, 10 00, 10 30, 11 45 a. m., 1 35, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 5 45, *7 45 p. m. Sundays, 10 00, 10 15 a. m., 12 15, 12 35 p. m. Holidays, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8 30, 8 50, 9 30 10 15, 11 30 a. m., 12 15, 1 45, 2 15, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 00, *10 00 p. m. Sundays, 10 07, a. m., 12 05, 12 25, 12 45 p. m. Holidays, 10 00, 11 00 a. m., 12 00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

The Famous

HOTEL WHITTIER,

Open the Entire Year.

Favorite stopping place for Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

WHITTIER, Proprietor

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW,

HAMPTON BEACH,

Where you get the famous

FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor

AMUSEMENT SUPREMACY

ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, July 10

MILLER'S FIELD

THE SIPE

Educated Animal

AND

Lilliputian Shows



165 Small Ponies 100 Funniest Monkeys
150 Clever Dogs 200 Strange Animals

FEASTS of FUN for the LITTLE FOLKS

Grand Street Parade at 10 A. M. Two Performances, rain or shine.

General Admission 25c.
Children at Matinee 15c.

Advertise your business through the columns of the HERALD. It pays!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Opening of Twentieth International Convention In Cincinnati.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Secretary Baer Reports a Great Increase in the Number of Societies During the Past Decade Both at Home and Abroad.

Cincinnati, July 6.—The twentieth international convention of the Christian Endeavor society is now in session here. The city is thronged with visiting delegates. In his annual address the president, the Rev. Francis E. Clark, said:

"God's plans never mature too early. They never delay too long. When the hour strikes, his designs are ready. His clock is never fast and never slow. The hour for the development of new methods and lines of work had come, and today, with the new century only six months old, we can see why the twentieth century peculiarly needs such an agency as the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

"In the first place, the twentieth century church needs to cultivate a strenuous, earnest type of religion. The batteries which the twentieth century are already turning on the church of God are the masked batteries of indifference and worldliness, not persecution and open hostility, and an army that can spike these guns of indifference and worldliness is the most imperative need of the church today. God saw this need and called an army of young people into existence, 3,500,000 strong. Who can better overcome these peculiar, insidious evils which threaten the church in this new century than a great company of eager, earnest youth, each one of whom has said, 'Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise him that I will strive to do whatever he would like to have me do.'

"Believe me, my friends, these insidious foes to which I have alluded are the real enemies of the church of God in this new century. The days of outrageous tyranny in Christian communities are past. The days of undue asceticism and religious austerity have forever vanished, and with them have gone in many cases the sturdy, stern, stalwart characters that made the age of the Puritan resplendent for heroism throughout the world.

On Strenuous Lines.

"Now, I think it is no empty boast to claim that the Christian Endeavor society was raised up by God for this especial crisis in the twentieth century. It is built on strenuous lines. It appeals to the sense of duty. Its purpose is not to amuse young people or to tickle them with the entertainment straw, but to call upon them in the name of Jesus Christ to do hard things for their Lord and for his church.

"In the second place, the twentieth century church needs the Christian Endeavor society because it needs the prayer meeting. The influences which I have already alluded to are the influences which are destroying the tissues of many a prayer meeting. It is too much trouble to go to the midweek service. It is not 'good form' in many church circles to give one's testimony to the love of Christ. It is objected to in some quarters as 'wearing one's heart on one's sleeve.' Any kind of a religious experience is considered cant by some people. Some counteracting influence is needed, some antitoxin for these devastating prayer meeting bacilli.

"I think I may venture to say that this antitoxin for the destruction of the twentieth century prayer meeting microbes is found in the twentieth century Christian Endeavor society."

General Secretary's Report.

The report of the general secretary, John Willis Baer, gives some interesting facts concerning the society. In 1891, the close of the first decade of Christian Endeavor, there were 16,274 societies. In 1901, at the close of Christian Endeavor's second decade, the 16,274 societies have become 61,427. The report says:

"One of the most gratifying facts to report is steady growth in foreign and missionary lands. Secretary Chaplin of the British section reported an increase of 500 societies, particular mention being made of the number of Episcopal Christian Endeavor societies that have been organized the past year in the Church of England. This and other splendid achievements by our English brothers show conclusively that the great London convention was blessed of God.

"Indeed, nothing shows the adaptability of Christian Endeavor to every climate and country more than the fact that there are national Christian Endeavor unions in the United States, Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, France, Spain, Germany, South Africa, India, China, Mexico and Japan and that Christian Endeavor leaflets and constitutions may now be found in Chinese, Japanese, Malayalam, Persian, Arabic, Turkish, Bulgarian, Armenian, Siamese, German, French, Italian, Greek, Spanish, Swedish, Dutch, Norwegian, Welsh, Australian, Hungarian, Coptic, Mexican, Portuguese, Indian and the many dialects of India and Africa.

"Eight thousand five hundred and twenty-six societies have kindly in formed me of what they have been contributing in money as societies to the Lord's work, and the total amount is $501,061.88. Of this amount $290,215.80 went directly to the denominational mission boards, $217,858.57 to their home churches and $76,987.71 to other benevolences. If 8,526 societies can contribute $500,000, what may not 61,000 societies do when thoroughly appreciating their opportunities and privileges?"

OUR ATHLETES WIN ABROAD

Secure Many Championships at Meet Held In England.

Huddersfield, England, July 6.—A great crowd witnessed the amateur championship games here.

The first event, putting the weight, fell to C. W. T. Coe of the University of Pennsylvania, with a put of 45 feet 5½ inches. Jowett of Heckmondwike, England, was second.

In the preliminary heats of the 100 yards dash A. F. Duffy of Georgetown university won his heat; time, 10 1-5 seconds. In another heat of this event W. B. Tewksbury of the University of Pennsylvania finished third; time, 10 seconds. The final heat was won by Duffy by three yards; time, 10 seconds.

In the 120 yards hurdle race A. C. Kraenzlein of the Chicago Athletic club won. Trafford of Birmingham was second; time, 15 3-5 seconds.

Coe had things all his own way.

After winning his heat easily Duffy started as favorite in the final for the hundred yards, came away from the start and won as he liked.

The hurdles proved another safe thing. Kraenzlein led all the way and won by 4½ yards in time equaling his own record.

Baxter of Pennsylvania started, but was outpaced and stopped at the sixth hurdle.

In the long jump Kraenzlein, who had injured himself while competing in the hurdles, did not take part, and O'Connor of Waterford had a walkover. He accomplished 23 feet 8½ inches, which is the record for these championships.

In the final heat of the quarter mile run Wadsley of the Unity Athletic club beat Long by two yards. Time, 49 1-5 seconds.

OPEN SWITCH CAUSES WRECK.

Pennsylvanians Injured In a Baltimore and Ohio Smashup.

Mount Pleasant, Pa., July 6. The Baltimore and Ohio accommodation train from Connellsville, Pa., crashed into an engine on a siding near here and was wrecked. Many passengers were more or less injured, but none of them fatally. Those most seriously hurt are:

Mrs. Victor Woodward, Lancaster, Pa., cut about the head and face and bruised about the body.

Engineer Rideour, bruised by jumping from the engine of the passenger train.

Samuel Fish, Lowell, Mass., bruised and cut about the head.

The accident was caused by an open switch. The cars did not leave the track and were not badly damaged.

Murderer With Secret Paroled.

Des Moines, Ia., July 6. Governor Shaw has paroled S. R. Dawson, commonly known as "Damascus Steel" Dawson, who was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary five years ago for the murder of his cousin-in-law, Walter Scott. Dawson declared that he had discovered the secret of making Damascus steel. His formula has been in a bank vault while he has been in prison.

Author Accused of Forgery.

London, July 6. At the Mansion House police court Julien Field, an author, has been committed for trial on the charge of forging an agreement whereby William Waldorf Astor promised to pay £1,100 for stories to be published in the latter's magazine. Field denied that he was guilty of the alleged forgery and averred that he had a complete answer to the charge.

Policeman Sues a Railroad.

Watertown, N. Y., July 6. John C. Morrison, a Watertown policeman, has sued the New York Central Railroad company for $2,000 damages for being ejected from a train. The conductor claimed that the ticket he was riding on was a scalper's ticket and refused to honor it for passage.

O. R. Crandall Dies Suddenly.

West Chester, Pa., July 6. O. R. Crandall, president of the Sedalia Trust company, Sedalia, Mo., died suddenly in a hotel here. His death is supposed to have been due to heart disease superinduced by heat. Mr. Crandall was 60 years of age.

Mortimer Nye Is Dead.

Laporte, Ind., July 6. Mortimer Nye, former lieutenant governor of Indiana and a leading Democrat, is dead. He was stricken with paralysis while delivering a Fourth of July speech.

Baldwin Off For Tromso.

Christiania, July 6. Evelyn B. Baldwin, leader of the Baldwin-Ziegler arctic expedition, has started for Tromso, Norway.

Didn't Indict Paine.

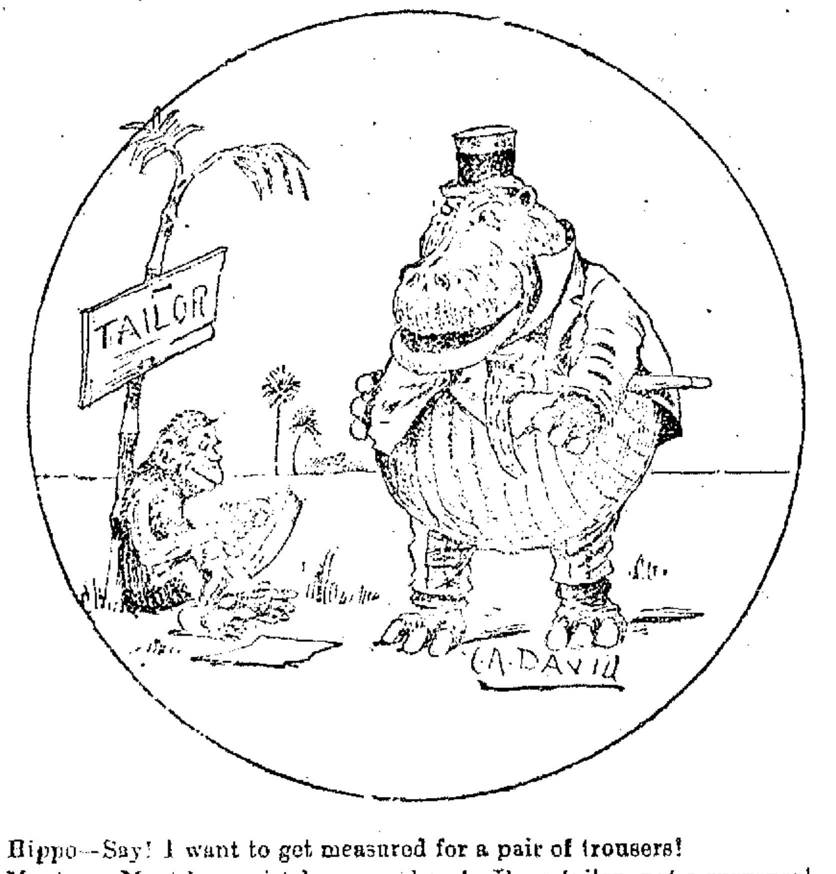
Boston, July 6. The July grand jury has failed to indict Dr. Sumner Paine of this city on the charge of assault with intent to kill upon Peter I. Damm, his daughter's music teacher. It was alleged that Dr. Paine fired four shots at Damm, whom he claimed to have found in Mrs. Paine's company at the Paine home. Dr. Paine claimed that he fired the shots to frighten Damm.

Teachers In Session.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 6. The American Institute of Instruction continued its seventy first annual meeting here. Addresses were made by Miss Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke college, on the "Worth of Women's Education" and by E. Harlow Russell, principal of the State Normal school, Worcester, Mass., on "Decay of the Art of Reading."

Lightning Burns Much Oil.

Olean, July 6. An oil tank of the Standard Oil company filled with partially refined oil was struck by lightning. The tank had a capacity of 27,000 barrels, and the loss on burned oil alone will reach nearly $50,000.



Hippo—Say! I want to get measured for a pair of trousers!
Monkey—Must be a mistake somewhere! I'm a tailor, not a surveyor!

MAY FIGHT BEQUEST.

Rogers Heirs Expected to Contest Big Gift to Museum.

Paterson, N. J., July 6. The will of Jacob S. Rogers, leaving his $8,000,000 estate to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is the chief topic of conversation in Paterson. The consensus of opinion was that the will would be contested and would result in one of the greatest litigations New Jersey has ever seen. There is a feeling of indignation at his act in ignoring his home city as well as cutting off his relatives, and the comments are usually pointed.

Although no formal statement has been made by any of the legatees, it is known that the greatest dissatisfaction exists, and in the event of an effort being made to break the will all will combine. They have nothing to lose, as there is no provision in the will imposing a penalty for making a contest. There are many surprising features in the will, not the least of which is the manner in which it is drawn. Each sheet is numbered on the margin and signed there by the testator.

John R. Beam of the firm of Pennington & Beam said that it was too early to say yet what course would be taken by those interested in the will. He added:

"We shall defend the will. We can safely say that the will as drawn is perfectly valid. On what grounds it may be attacked I do not know. It has not yet been decided where the will shall be offered for probate, and it is entirely too early to speculate on what may happen."

The will was read to the assembled relatives after the funeral in the Rogers house, at the corner of Park and Madison avenues. Among them was Mrs. Hemitsch, nee Virginia Rogers, a half sister of the deceased. Her name was not mentioned in the will, and just as the reading was finished she hastily left the house.

THE HUNTINGTON WILL CASE.

Revival of Report That Princess Hatzfeldt Has Begun Suit.

San Francisco, July 6. The Chronicle says: From sources thoroughly well informed and entitled to credence comes the statement that Princess Hatzfeldt has already begun legal proceedings which, though not technically a will contest, amount in reality to an attempt to set aside, in part at least, the last testament of her foster father, Collis P. Huntington.

Suit, it is declared, was started in New York some months ago by Princess Hatzfeldt for a daughter's share of the estate, based on the alleged contract entered into by C. P. Huntington at the time he took the princess, then Clara Prentice, from her mother, the sister of the first Mrs. Huntington, to support and rear.

The action said to have been brought is simply a suit to enforce a contract. Filing of papers in the alleged suit was suppressed, it is said, presumably for service.

Brazil Celebrated the Fourth.

Rio Janeiro, July 6.—The Brazilian Fourth of July manifestations astonished the Europeans here. The Brazilian warships were decorated, the press was enthusiastic, and the United States legation was serenaded. A banquet and ball were given in honor of the United States minister, Charles P. Bryan, by State President Bocayuva. The officers of the United States cruisers Chicago and Atlanta and the diplomatic corps were present.

Surrender of Bellarmino.

Manila, July 6. The latest official advices show that the insurgent leader Bellarmino has surrendered, with 281 rifles, to Colonel Theodore J. Wint of the Sixth cavalry at Albay, the capital of Sorsogon. The insurgent General Cailles, who surrendered at Santa Cruz, Laguna province, June 24, and his friends have offered to negotiate with Malvar, the insurgent leader in southern Luzon, for the latter's surrender.

Evangelist Chapman Much Better.

Winona Lake, Ind., July 6. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, the evangelist who was stricken here July 1 with acute indigestion, passed a comfortable night, and his physicians say he is practically out of danger.

Khedive Visits the Sultan.

Constantinople, July 6. The khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi, has arrived here. He at once proceeded to visit the sultan at the Yildiz palace.

English Broker Fails.

London, July 6. The failure of F. P. Lee, an operator on a small scale in west African securities, has been announced on the Stock Exchange.

General Markets.

New York, July 6.

FLOUR—State and western inactive and nominally unchanged; Minnesota patents, $3.70@4.00; winter straights, $3.40@3.50; winter extras, $2.60@2.90; winter patents, $3.60@3.90.

WHEAT—Weak and half a cent lower this morning under big crop estimates and liquidation; September, 71 7-16c.; December, 73½c.

RYE—Quiet; state, 52@55c., c. i. f. New York, carlots; No. 2 western, 55c., f. o. b., afloat.

CORN—Opened steady on covering, but later eased off under realizing and improved weather news.

OATS—Dull, but steady; track, white, state, 39@45c.; track, white, western, 39@45c.

PORK—Steady; mess, $14.75@15.75; family, $16.50 @17.

LARD—Firm; prime western steam, 8.85c.

BUTTER—Steady; state dairy, 14@18½c.; creamery, 15@19½c.

CHEESE—Steady; fancy, large, colored, 8⅞c.; fancy, large, white, 8⅞@9c.; fancy, small, colored, 9c.; fancy, small, white, 9c.

EGGS—Irregular; state and Pennsylvania, 14a 15c.; western, candled, 13@14c.

TURPENTINE—Steady at 35@35½c.

MOLASSES—Steady; New Orleans, 31@45c.

RICE—Quiet; domestic, 3¾@6¼c.; Japan, 4½c.

TALLOW—Steady; city, 4 15-16c.; country, 4⅞ a5⅛c.

HAY—Steady; shipping, 70@72½c.; good to choice, 80@92½c.

Nutshells Used For Firecrackers.

The nut of Balanites roxburghii is employed in fireworks in India as crackers. A small hole is drilled in it, from which the kernel is extracted, and, being filled with powder and fired, bursts with a loud report, so exceedingly hard is the shell.



AT THE STATION HOUSE.

Grogan—What's Officer O'Ryan so stuck up about?

Rafferty.—He says he has just found out thot a bunch av stars in the sky i named after him.

MRS. M'KINLEY HOME.

President's Wife Stands the Journey to Canton Well.

GIVEN A HEARTY WELCOME.

Large Crowd at Station to Greet the Chief Executive and His Wife. Mrs. McKinley's Condition Continues Favorable.

Canton, O., July 6.—The train bearing the presidential party has arrived here. Mrs. McKinley stood the journey very well.

Owing to Mrs. McKinley's illness there was no formal demonstration at the station upon the arrival of the train, it being feared that the noise and confusion incident upon such a reception would have an unfavorable effect upon the patient.

There was, however, a very large crowd present that completely filled the station platform. When the president and Mrs. McKinley stepped from the train, a hearty cheer of welcome went up. In accordance with the wishes of the president to make the home coming as quiet as possible, none of the reception committees that have heretofore welcomed the president was present as an organization, but they were all there as individuals.

The president's carriage arrived from Washington several days ago, and in it the chief executive and Mrs. McKinley were driven to their old home. For several days past servants have been busily engaged in preparing the house for the comfort of the president and Mrs. McKinley.

It is said by members of the president's party that Mrs. McKinley's condition continues favorable.

MORE READING MEN OUT.

Freight Handlers on Strike In Sympathy With Shopmen.

Reading, Pa., July 6.—The 50 Philadelphia and Reading freight handlers employed at the main freight depot here have struck. The men have been organized for some time and are in sympathy with the shop hands who are already out in this city.

The strike was a surprise to Freight Agent Supplee, who when asked earlier in the day whether there would be trouble said he did not anticipate that any men would leave.

The men want better wages. They claim that their work is very hard and say they will remain out until their grievances are adjusted. They struck principally out of sympathy with the shop hands, but also filed a petition for shorter hours and better pay. Work is completely tied up at the freight depot.

Seventh National Reorganization.

New York, July 6. William Nelson Cromwell, counsel for the Seventh National bank, has not returned from Washington, where he went to consult the comptroller of the currency with reference to meeting the government's requirements. It is intimated, however, by persons familiar with the bank's condition that talk about early resumption is at least premature. Edwin Gould and others interested in the affair are not at their offices. Another meeting will be held on Monday next.

Foreign Crews Honored at Henley.

Henley, July 6. The Pennsylvanians and Belgians were entertained at breakfast in the town hall by the mayor and corporation. This is the first instance of this courtesy being extended. The mayor expressed the hearty pleasure which he felt in greeting such a gallant crew as that of the University of Pennsylvania. Manager Hart responded. He said they could not have been better treated and simply lost to a better crew.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

Riverside, Cal., July 6.—Peter Tidman and his wife have been found dead at a ranch five miles from Elsinore. Apparently Tidman had cut his wife's throat and crushed her skull. The body had been dragged to a ditch and the ranchhouse set on fire. Tidman, it appears, then tried twice to cut his own throat. Failing, he put his face in a shallow water trough and strangled.

St. Louis Strike May Soon End.

St. Louis, July 6.—In accordance with the action of their union 500 transfer teamsters who struck in sympathy with the freight handlers at the East St. Louis freighthouse have returned to work. This, it is believed, will end the strike. The freight handlers immediately modified their demands and appointed a committee to call on the railroad officials interested.

Johannes Schmidt Dead.

Berlin, July 6.—Professor Johannes Schmidt, the famous Indo-German scholar of Berlin university, is dead. Professor Schmidt, who was born at Prenzlau, Prussia, July 29, 1843, was said to be unexcelled in scientific acquaintance with the grammatical structure of the Indo-European languages by any living scholar.

Cloudburst Cripples Railways.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 6.—The railroads of western Michigan are still crippled as a result of the cloudburst. The Michigan Central has not been able to get a train to or from Detroit. The Grand Rapids and Indiana main line north has been opened for the first time since Thursday.

Big Circus Train Wrecked.

Gleiwitz, Silesia, July 6.—Barnum & Bailey's circus train has been in collision at Beuthen, upper Silesia. One person was killed, and several were injured. Great damage was done to the material of the show.

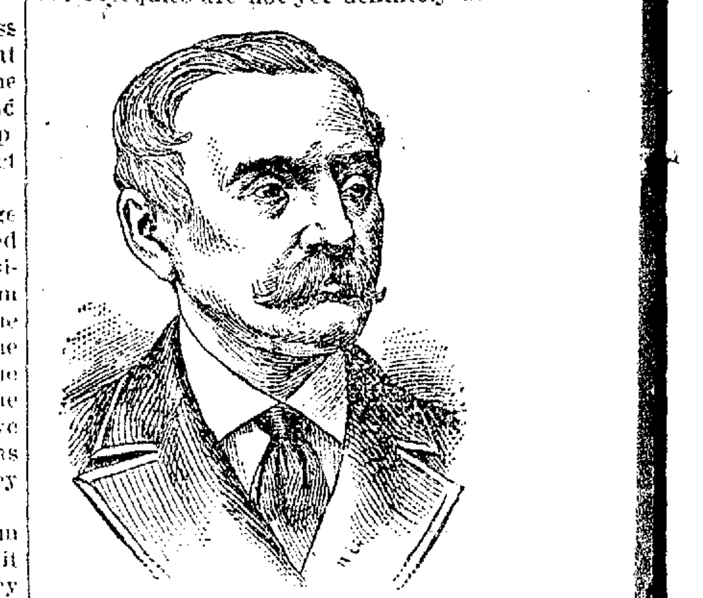
VON HOHENLOHE DEAD.

Former Chancellor of Germany Passes Away at Ragatz.

Berlin, July 6.—A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, says that Prince von Hohenlohe, Count von Bulow's predecessor as imperial chancellor of Germany, is dead at Ragatz.

Prince von Hohenlohe's death was generally unexpected here, as he left Berlin several weeks ago apparently in good health, although his increasing weakness was evident. The prince arrived at Ragatz extremely exhausted. His death is attributed to the weakness of old age.

The arrangements for the transportation of the body to Germany and for the obsequies are not yet definitely determined upon, but it is expected that the remains will be conveyed to the Hohenlohe ancestral home at Schillingsfuerst, Bavaria, where the family vault is situated and where the body of Prince von Hohenlohe's wife is interred. It is also expected that Chancellor von Bulow will break his seaside rest and attend the funeral.



PRINCE VON HOHENLOHE.

Although Emperor William has fixed his departure on his trip to Norway for Monday next, it is deemed likely that his majesty will once more postpone the date of his starting on his trip in order to enable him to attend the obsequies. Owing to Emperor William's relationship to Prince von Hohenlohe his majesty always called the prince "Uncle Chlodwig."

REPAIRING FORBIDDEN CITY.

Palace to Be Refurnished For the Chinese Court's Return.

Peking, July 6. The Forbidden City has been closed to the public preparatory to refurnishing the palace for the occupancy of the court upon its return. This is the least injured of the imperial domiciles, it being practically intact. Part of the Winter palace was lately turned over to the Chinese and is now closed for repairs. The main buildings were burned. Everything movable, including the carvings, was taken away by the late occupants.

The Summer palace is still in possession of the Italians and English. Part of the ornaments collected in the guest hall by the English are the only movables preserved.

Owing to the great expense of repairing the dismantled and burned city gates it is proposed to erect mat structures over the Chien-Men gate.

The transfer of state business has commenced. All the provincial officers have been instructed to address the board of civil appointments at Peking instead of Sigan-fu.

European Station Re-established.

Washington, July 6.—The navy department has issued formal orders re-establishing the European station, with Rear Admiral J. B. Cromwell in command. The cruiser Chicago is ordered to proceed from Rio and will be the flagship of the admiral. The Albany and Nashville have sailed from Singapore en route for the new station. The headquarters of the squadron will be designated by Admiral Cromwell and probably will be in the Mediterranean.

The Buffalo Stamp Robbery.

Buffalo, July 6.—The government officials have scant hope of recovering the four sheets of postage stamps which were stolen on Wednesday night from the government building at the exposition. It has developed that the stamps are the same ones which were stolen from the United States building at the Paris exposition and for the theft of which a Roman Jew was sent to prison.

Martial Law In Buenos Ayres.

Washington, July 6.—The state department has received a cablegram from United States Minister Lord, at Buenos Ayres, confirming news of martial law in that city. The minister says that the occasion was disturbances growing out of the pendency of a bill to refund the national debt, and the town will be under martial law for a period of six months.

The Czar and Religion.

London, July 6.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the czar in approving the recommendations of the commission on the reorganization of instruction in the high schools wrote on the margin of the report, "I hope earnest consideration will also be given to strengthening the religious and moral education of our youth."

A New Leather Company.

Trenton, July 6.—The National Artificial Leather company, capital $1,500,000, has been incorporated here. The incorporators are Otto Wolf, Alfred L. Wiler, George F. Falkenstein and Charles Falkenstein, all of Jersey City.

Killed by a Live Wire.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 6.—Clarence Sixbury, hotel employee, 38, came in contact with a live wire in the Mansion House cellar and was instantly killed.

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The only lot of fresh cement in the city

We have the largest stock and constant shipments ensure the newest cements.

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Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Store Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, it not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE.

Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Jus Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other Public Works,

And has received the commendation of Engineers Architects and Consumers generally

Persons wanting cement should not be deceived. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY

JOHN H. BROUGHTON

NINE SHIPS COMING HOME.

United States Naval Force in Asiatic Waters Being Reduced.

That the administration does not anticipate international troubles as a result of the Chinese negotiations is shown by the substantial reduction in the Asiatic squadron. One battleship, two cruisers and six gunboats are under orders to return to the United States, and the cruiser Brooklyn and additional gunboats will be the next to be withdrawn.

The importance American interests have attained in the east will cause the retention of at least one battleship and one armored cruiser on the Asiatic station. These and two monitors will make four armored vessels, sufficient to form the nucleus of a fleet which can properly protect American interests.

The United States, from a naval point of view, is still well represented in Asiatic waters. There are under Rear Admiral Remey's command the battleship Kentucky, the armored cruisers New York and Brooklyn, the monitors Monterey and Monadnock, the protected cruiser New Orleans and 15 gunboats, not including the little craft on patrol duty in the Philippines.

The *Herald* has all the latest news.

WOMAN AND HOME.

TWO CHICAGO YOUNG WOMEN AND THEIR UNIQUE PLACES.

The Older Girls Dropping Out—The Girl In the Store—Discipline of Children—Happiness In Married Life—The Bride's Cake.

In the active out of door conduct of one of the large teaming businesses of Chicago and in the indoor management of one of the largest city and suburban express businesses of the city two Chicago girls have unique places in the business world.

For as Miss Barbara Hess of West Sixteenth street is the head of the Joseph Hess teaming business, so is Miss Maude Hastings of Wentworth avenue the manager of the down town office of the Hastings Express company. Forty teams, 125 horses and nearly 50 men are under the supervision of Miss Hess, while 132 wagons, 250 horses and more than 200 men and boys are looked after by Miss Hastings.

Of the two young women Miss Hess has the more "strenuous" life. She has fewer mental worries, but in all weathers and all circumstances her buggy, always



MISS MAUDE ADELAIDE HASTINGS.

hitched, stands in the shadow of the old Market street station, and from her dark little office, 200 feet away, she may have to hurry, jump into her rig and send the impatient Sam bowling down the street as if a 4-11 alarm had just struck and she were a member of a woman's fire brigade.

Miss Hastings leads a quieter life, but every moment of it is given to the details of business. In this, however, she still has time to leave a sharp impress of femininity on the whole office. A bunch of flowers, a glove, a veil, the neatness of the office and the disposition of books and papers on the desks, all show a woman's presence.

She is tall, of firm figure and with a striking head of auburn hair. She was born in Englewood in 1877, passed through the public school and, being of an active disposition, asked for a place in her father's office. From this position she has grown to managerial charge of the down town office of the company.

Every detail of the business is at her fingers' ends. With so many wagons and men in so many sections of the city the nicest judgment is required in timing deliveries, in making rates and in expediting business generally. All these details have been mastered by Miss Hastings, and the whole office looks to her for direction.

It is Miss Hastings' opinion that she has accomplished nothing extraordinary for a young woman. As she sizes up the duties of her position all that she needs to do is to be down to work promptly on time, to be quick at figures, to remember faces over the counter and voices over the telephone, to keep in mind just where and when each wagon in service should be at any emergency, and at all times to be ready with tact, judgment and common sense in the transaction of business.

The Older Girls Dropping Out.

"I never see you anywhere nowadays," some one remarked to an attractive young woman. "Do you never go anywhere now? You used to be the gayest of the gay. Why have you given it all up?"

"Because I am neither fish, fowl nor good red herring," she laughed. "I have no place in society. I ought to be married and have my own establishment, and I have not. You see, it is this way with girls whose people do not entertain much: The first year they come out they are feted and made much of and have a beautiful time. The next year or two their glory pales a little, but they still feel it is their prerogative to go about and have a good time. Then comes a period of toleration, which also lasts a year or two. This brings a girl to her fifth or sixth winter. If she comes out at 18, she will be about 24 or 25—still young enough to enjoy life, one would think, but society has had enough of her. She feels it herself very keenly. Her invitations grow fewer in number, her partners fall off, her father no longer pays for her ball dresses with alacrity, her mother's attention is absorbed by her younger sisters, who must now be considered, and she feels that her day as a social butterfly is practically over.

"'I wonder that those old girls try to hang on,' I heard a callow youth remark at the last dance I went to. 'Mrs. X. has roped me in to dance the cotillon with one of them. I should think they ought to know enough to stay at home, with all the other girls coming on needing partners.' Fortunately I was not the 'old girl' he had to dance with, but it was one of my contemporaries, and I quite agreed with him. I think there is something undignified in keeping up the same old routine year after year, still anxious to get partners for the cotillon and supper at every dance and feeling all the time that the game is not worth the candle.

"For married women it is different. They have their assured place, and if they enjoy that sort of thing there is no reason why they should not attend every function, but it is becoming more and more the fashion for young women of my age who are unmarried to drop general society. By that I do not mean social life. We go to dinners, theater parties and once in awhile to some particularly smart ball; we have our warm friends and intelligent interests, but we decline to be society hacks, and I think we are right. Don't you?"

In Boston this habit of older girls "dropping out" is even more of a recognized thing. The women at the dances of the smart set there are nearly all debutantes and married women; the girls of several seasons are conspicuous by their absence. —New York Tribune.

The Girl In the Store.

No class of women is so much criticised and misunderstood as those who stand behind counters. It seems little is known about their real life and character, although it comprises some of the largest and most interesting bodies of the working women of today.

Like in all callings of life we find those among them who are not qualified for the business which they have so unfortunately chosen, but this cannot be said of the successful clerk. Like in every business so here—to be successful a good moral character is necessary, and the largest number of women in stores are intelligent and of a good moral character; indeed, the highest type of womanhood is found among them.

A girl who is a successful clerk, and there are many who are, is generally dignified, polite, observant and a good judge of human nature, as these are some of the most essential requirements. She is also a woman of tact, and her perceptive and conversational powers are well developed because of her contact with all classes and conditions of people. Notice the easy and graceful manner of women in stores—they move about with little or no embarrassment.

True, we meet with those who are ill mannered and even ofttimes rude, but this cannot be said of the majority, and in speaking of any class the majority should be taken into consideration.

No occupation in life is more trying and taxes the patience so much as standing behind the counter. The clerk is expected to be a walking fashion plate and dry goods journal. Many buyers are incapable of thinking for themselves, and the clerks must do all the thinking for them. In many cases they must study the peculiar style of beauty of their customers and know just what is best adapted to it, as to color, trimmings and materials, and they are also expected to know the exact amount required, notwithstanding the fact that they know nothing about the style in which the gown is to be made.

Many shoppers think a clerk should never grow tired, that it is entirely out of place for her, and she must under no consideration grow impatient or discourteous no matter how discourteous the one may be upon whom she is waiting.

There is often more discourtesy before the counter than there is behind the counter, and the lady is as often found behind the counter as before, and no doubt those who have so much cause to complain about the women behind the counter are not gifted with an overshare of courtesy themselves.—Elizabeth Voltz in Pittsburg Press.

Discipline of Children.

How many mothers, I wonder, realize the true significance of their play and fondling of the nurslings. It is hard to realize "how the mannikin feels his way, blind and wailing and alone, into the light of day." At first his little body is to him the world, his first sensation hunger and taste his first gateway of knowledge. The pleasure of feeding is his first emotion. Have you ever thought why he puts everything into his mouth as soon as he is old enough to grasp? Simply because the habit of knowing things through his mouth and tongue is his oldest habit and the one most frequently exercised, hence the strongest avenue to convey impressions to his soul.

After taste hearing seems to be the next sense developed, for nurse or mother has rocked and sung, and the rhythm and sound have distracted the mind wholly from tasting. Then comes the bright light, which by sharp contrast with darkness awakens the nerves of sight, and after awhile the little one responds to playful touches here and there.

The mother must exercise all these senses consciously in her play. Taste will take care of itself, but after feeding and sleep there should be occasionally bright objects brought into relation with the eyes, not too near nor too bright, nor must the impression be too prolonged. Let him hear pleasing sounds, music or singing, with repetitions and pauses, for the intermittent, rhythmic or otherwise is most impressive.

Pleasing sounds are better than the confusing noises sometimes used to attract and distract the "fussy" baby. Always play with the little hands and feet with accompaniment of the old nursery rhymes and melodies, as "Pat-a-Cake" and "This Little Pig," and the "mother play and nursery songs."

Froebel received all his best suggestions from the peasant mothers with their rural and folk songs, which unconsciously developed while they soothed. These methods he tried to free from all that was prejudicial and unwise, and we can do no better than apply his results to our own nurseries. The baby who receives intelligent but not officious attention in a playful way is apt to be a brighter baby than the "good" baby that will lie for hours quiet and attracted only by chance impressions so long as he is not hungry. Too much excitation, however, is to be avoided by the overzealous.—Boston Globe.

Happiness In Married Life.

Happiness in married life is to be gained just as enduring happiness in any other phase of existence on earth is to be found—by the use of the old fashioned virtues of unselfishness, consideration for others, politeness and kindness, all based on love and capped by common sense.

Like the old recipe for cooking the hare which begins, "First catch your hare," a happy marriage for a woman begins with "First select a man;" not an ideal made seraph, not an ossified brain, not a mere animal, but a man capable of loving and appreciating a woman's love.

Of course he will be more or less selfish. That is the way parents rear their sons to be. It is your task to bear with this selfishness at first until you can tactfully teach him how beautiful is thoughtfulness for others, and in a very sweet but very dignified way show him that you expect the same treatment you give, says Ella Wheeler Wilcox in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

In the meantime you must recollect that a husband can always, at every approach, be the Prince Charming to anchor the enchanted princess with his first kiss if he is skilled enough in love's arts and refined enough to wish to keep the interesting role.

And in all love's ways man is much given to following woman's lead.

If you have no independent income of your own, have an understanding in your honeymoon with regard to money matters. Ask for an allowance to be set apart for your use, in order that no humiliating and indelicate discussions need ever occur between you on this subject. Then study to be economical and thrifty, and wise in your use of your allowance.

Love, sense and patience—those are the three important elements necessary to happiness in marriage.

The Bride's Cake.

The bride's cake is exclusively the bride's. Whatever the amount of cake previously stored in boxes for the guests to carry away as they pass out, there is always an especially decorated cake among the "goodies" served to the guests. It is intended frequently that the bride herself shall cut the cake in the presence of the guests, especially her maids, who expect to find in it a gold ring or some other article foretelling the marrying within a year of the finder. A bride lately took high handed hold of tradition and substituted a heart for the ring of our foremothers' superstition.

Some persons account for the bride's cake by saying that it originally was a sample of what she could do in the way of fanciful housekeeping; her wedding cake was his chef d'œuvre. Whatever it may have been, the confectioner takes the hazard now, and the dear girl is relieved of any possible last minute dissatisfaction with her accomplishments. One New York maker of cakes, whose pastry has long been famous, shipped an ornamented bride's cake with distinguished success 6,000 miles to Libreville, Gaboon, west Africa, says the Montreal Star.

Pastry ornaments of bride's cake often are uncolored. The rage for gold in every possible form is expressed in cake by the occasional use of a wreath of gold fruit and flowers, which remains intact after the cake is cut.

Boxes covered with silk and satin are among luxurious possibilities, but most are merely decorated with one or both monograms.

Do Our Girls Need Chaperons?

Just so long as a girl can cast responsibility on her mother, her school or her chaperon she will do so. When her thoughtless actions bring unpleasant results, she does not blame herself. Some one should have told her. Some one should have forbidden her. It is the business of the persons that be to look after her, and if she falls upon evil days the fault is theirs.

But suppose she has no chaperon and is obliged to think out her own course of action. When she does imprudent things and is uncomfortable in consequence, she must blame just herself. After she has spent some bad half hours in fruitless regretting she chooses her paths with more care.

Every time a girl decides for herself what is best for her to do or not to do she is stronger. This holds even if she does the wrong thing. Our mistakes teach us much. It is well for her to make small mistakes which do not count for much. By these she will learn to avoid later errors which count a great deal.—Florence Reid Myrick in Woman's Home Companion.

Old Maids and Old Bachelors.

There is an old saying that a woman is no older than she looks and a man no older than he feels, and the age at which bachelors and old maids become old depends very much upon themselves, though, as a matter of fact, people bring upon themselves the appellation of "old bachelor" or "old maid."

The man or woman who possesses a well regulated mind, a kind, pleasant disposition, sympathy with the suffering of others and fortitude to support pain is never referred to as an "old bachelor" or "old maid."

A selfish, unpleasant mannered, self absorbed, easily irritated man is "a miserable old bachelor." The term "old maid" is frequently given to the harsh voiced woman who imitates man in dress and bearing, one who interferes with everybody, causes trouble and does her best to make life miserable for everybody she comes in contact with.

Pay Parents Back.

I know of a family in which the girls are in possession of account books bearing witness to the expenditure of every cent they have cost their parents. This money they are paying back by degrees because they consider it a debt of honor. It would be a beautiful scheme to bring up every child to recognize the obligation he or she is under to parents—the financial obligation, I mean, for the other can never be wiped out. The money would mean little luxuries which, perhaps, were denied the parents in the early days of their married life and would scarcely be missed from the purse of a young and ardent worker without incumbrances. This plan would work well with the one of putting in the bank a sum of money at the birth of each child and allowing it to remain until majority is reached.—Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler.

For Tired Feet.

Tired feet will be much relieved if the following little hints are carried out: Bathe them every night in warm water, washing them well with carbolic toilet soap and a loofah and using a brush to the nails. In the morning repeat the bathing and add to the water a teaspoonful of liquid ammonia or toilet vinegar. Do this again after coming in from a walk, when the feet feel very tired. Let them soak in the water for about ten minutes; then dry them and powder them.

Some of the costly things in the sultan's treasure house at Constantinople are children's cradles of pure gold inlaid with precious stones, divans covered with cloth of gold embroidered with pearls, suits of mail thickly incrusted with big emeralds and diamonds and other relics of former Ottoman splendor.

When washing clothing with the use of one of the cleansing soaps which are to be rubbed in before the real washing, the articles should stand for not more than half an hour. Some people soap them overnight, but this is not good with a soap, especially a yellow soap.

The first teapot made in England is still in existence and shows the London hallmark, 1697. Most of the early teapots seen in England were melon shaped and fitted with feet. Such a one is worth $125. Tea caddies a century or more old are also valuable possessions.

If hair which is to be curled be rolled up for a few minutes in papers or patent kid curlers while the fair damsel owning the locks is dressing, a prettier, fluffier effect will result than could be obtained from a hot iron or longer curling.

Greek Women.

Greek art, in current opinion, far surpasses in conception and execution all other art the world has produced. One is therefore not surprised to find that much modern literature and art are based on Greek ideals. Aside from direct influences which may be traced, literature and art abound in references to allusions to Greek life, thought and heroes, whether mythical or historical. Although women played comparatively an insignificant part in Greek civilization, it is by no means an insignificant place which the women of Greece fill in modern literature and art.

The Greek women were beautiful, and that their beauty was highly appreciated there can be no doubt. The Greeks loved symmetry, form and beauty of person, especially when combined with strength and activity. Greek art was based on similar principles. The Greek woman was much in the open air, always finding active employment, never allowing time to become a burden. Her strength and freshness of body produced a sweetness of temper and soundness of mind which serve as a charming background for literary or artistic treatment. Not a vicious woman appeared in either "Iliad" or "Odyssey." "Hellas," the later name for Greece itself, was originally applied to one section of the country as an epithet for "land of the beautiful women," beautiful both in physical and personal elements.

Invented by Women.

Nearly all the modern appliances for making housekeeping easy have been the inventions of American women. A clothes wringer, now known all over the world, was the invention of a negro charwoman in Washington. A self closing bread bin is one of the American woman's inventions. It is a cylindrical bin that closes itself the instant the bread is put into it. It is also used for cake and biscuits. Then there is the pea shelling machine, the cabbage cutter, the various vegetable slicing machines, the self acting knife washer, which keeps the handles from being put into the hot water and loosened, the egg breaker, the fruit and vegetable peeling machines, the raisin seeders. Patents for all these household necessities have been issued by the American patent office to women.

An American woman also it was who invented the method of preserving funeral wreaths. This was as far back as 1875, and now in the women's department of the patent office there are on exhibition wreaths preserved by that particular method since that year. One of the best methods of cold dyeing was also the invention of an American woman.—Cassell's Magazine.

That Alabaster Neck.

"It is no use trying for an alabaster neck, girls," said the handsome woman, "if you were not born with it. You may make it a bit plumper with hot baths and olive oil, by exercise and by filling out the chest by proper breathing; you may make it whiter with cucumber milk, but recognize your limitations and be content when you have done the best that you may. I saw a grizzly old carpenter at his work the other day, and he had the nearest approach to that alabaster neck we read about of any one I have ever seen. It was plainly visible with his old shirt turned away in front. Contrasting strikingly with the darker skin of his throat above was a neck as white as milk, without a hollow, without a bone, without a line. It is no use. A beauty, like a genius, is born, not made. We must freshen up our bones as best we may and in the meantime give thanks that we are not grizzled carpenters even with alabaster necks thrown in."—New York Times.

She Grows Violets by the Tubful.

A clergyman's daughter in England has found a profitable employment which she can carry on without leaving her family. She supplies violets to the London trade for crystallizing, sending the heads of the Neapolitan violets which she cultivates up to town and selling them at so much a pound. She grows her violets in tubs, with holes all round, planting the roots in layers one on top of another, with good earth between, the flowers being able to grow out of the holes in the sides of the tubs. She therefore gets a profusion of blossoms in a very small space. She has also tried strawberries grown in this manner, which have been very successful for the early market, and by growing them in a mass on the sides of a movable tub she is able to get them a greater amount of sun, which materially adds to the value of forced strawberries or fruit of any kind.

Don'ts.

Don't make any one feel self conscious in your presence. It indicates that you are excessively self conscious yourself.

Don't expect too much from other people, but encourage them to expect a great deal from you, and be sure you fulfill their expectations.

Don't make too much of your bodily ailments. It makes you tiresome to yourself.

Don't be cynical. It indicates that you are very young or that you have never become mature.

Don't vent on one man the irritation caused by the mistake of another. Don't vent on others the irritation caused by your own mistakes. Don't vent your irritation on anybody.

Don't apply these don'ts to other people. Apply them to yourself or else don't apply them at all.—Kansas City Journal.

The Teeth.

The constant and regular use of the teeth in masticating hard food tends to make them continually grow harder and stronger and better able to resist the influences that make for decay, while, on the other hand, living on soft food and neglect of mastication make them tender, soften the enamel and render them easily susceptible to corroding effects. A dentist, speaking on this subject, says: "Some men have healthy teeth all their lives because they were given good hard food during infancy. That is the period to begin to save the teeth. Mothers and nurses give children soft food, in many cases utterly ignorant of the result. Crusts and hard stuffs should be given to children as soon as they can eat them. In this way the teeth begin to grow healthy and gradually harden with time and use."

To Render Cloth Waterproof.

Stir one ounce of sugar of lead and one ounce of powdered alum into a gallon of rainwater, and when clear pour off the liquid. Soak the cloth in this for 24 hours, and when dry it will be found quite rainproof. Material treated in this manner should not be worn more than necessary.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

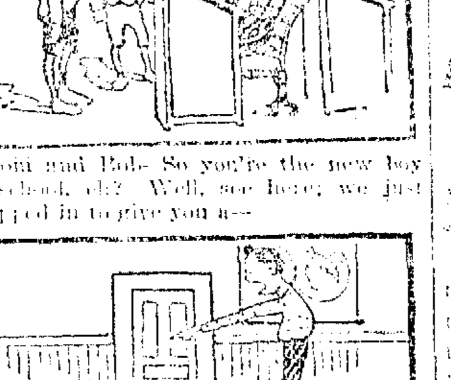
The Boy's Knife.

All boys have knives in their pockets, but some of them are so dull they are not of much use either to their owners or to their owners' neighbors. A boy without a knife, as I know from experience, is very miserable and in a poor way to get all the enjoyment out of life. Of course girls do not use knives so much as boys do, but they frequently have to borrow of their brothers or their friends when they want to sharpen pencils or cut their jumping ropes or gather pussy willows. Do not think I would urge selfishness upon my readers, but persons who borrow knives are often very careless with them, losing them or keeping them much longer than they need.

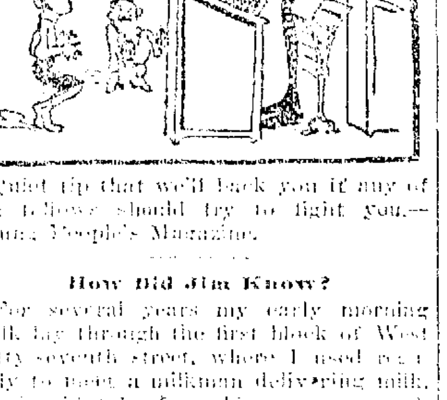
What I want to tell you is the very simple thing of how to keep a pocketknife sharp. With a little trouble and patience a knife can be sharpened and kept in good order, but it is surprising how few boys know how to do this. In the first place, if the edge of the blade is badly nicked, or if the sides curve out, it should be ground on a grindstone until the nicks all disappear. Be sure to put plenty of water on the stone, so that the heat arising from the friction will not take out the "temper" of the steel. Hold the blade firmly so that the stone will grind from the top of the blade nearly to the edge. When the grinding is done, the sides of the blade should curve in. The blade may then be said to be "hollow ground." If the stone is allowed to grind to the edge, the blade will become too thin and will "nick" easily.

Now place the blade in a flat position on a whetstone and grind with a circular motion. Treat both sides in this way till a slight fringe appears on the edge. If the knife does not need grinding, it can be "whet up" in the same way, with the exception of bearing a little more strongly near the cutting edge when rubbing across the stone. Either water or fine oil may be used on the stone, which should be kept clean. Last of all, rub the blade carefully on a strop or piece of soft, smooth leather, which will remove the fine fringe on the edge and will polish the blade. In following these directions you can put an edge on your knife that will require you to be careful of your fingers. —Chicago Record.

Changed Their Minds.



Tom and Bob—So you're the new boy in school, eh? Well, see here; we just dropped in to give you a—



Quiet tip that we'll back you if any of the fellows should try to fight you.—Young People's Magazine.

How Did Jim Know?

For several years my early morning walk lay through the first block of West Fifty-seventh street, where I used regularly to meet a milkman delivering milk. He would take from his wagon a rack containing several bottles and go from house to house, while his old gray horse walked sedately on alone.

One morning as I was passing the pair midway the block the man said to his horse:

"Go on, Jim, and turn at No. 7."

I watched with interest. Jim did go on until exactly opposite No. 7. Then he carefully turned and walked back to his master, or shall I say comrade? Yet some people think that the lower animals cannot reason.—Our Animal Friends.

Margie and the Diamonds.

A very bright 4-year-old had been told in the kindergarten of the beauty and value of diamonds, but none in her family had any to show her. She was told that Mrs. Taylor, an elderly and amiable friend, had some diamonds which she could see. Margie had gone to Mrs. Taylor and asked to be shown her diamonds. Quite a handsome ring was put in her hand for inspection, and she studied it intently for a few minutes, turning it in all lights. Then, looking up earnestly in Mrs. Taylor's face, she asked, "Which is the diamond, the brass or the glass?"

The Flowers With Wings.

Such a lot of yellow buttercups all in a meadow grew
So many, many years ago, when all the world was new,
And you'd thought they'd be the happiest things with nothing else to do
But be cuddled up by Father Sun and fed by Mother Dew.

But I hate to say it wasn't so, for when the birds would fly
High up among the mighty trees that towered to the sky
They would watch them with such envy and lament and mope and sigh:
"Oh, dear, just see them skim along! Oh, why can't you and I?"

Now, the fairy of the flowers once was passing by that way
To nurse a little primrose that was sickly, so they say,
And she heard them all bewailing to a blackbird on a spray,
"Oh, won't you let us have your wings a little while today?"

So the kindly fairy listened, and they told her all their woe,
And she summoned all the fairy knights whose names I won't bestow,
And begged and borrowed every one—they've several pairs, you know—
And put them on the buttercups, the poor things pleased so.

Oh, high they flew, and low they flew; the old sun blinked his eye;
The breezes came a-chasing them, all laughing with surprise,
And ever since that day when first they fluttered 'neath the skies
We've had the buttercups with wings and called them butterflies!

—New Orleans Picayune.

EMPHATIC TALK.

The Kind that Carries Conviction to Every Portsmouth Reader.

Conviction must follow such emphatic proof as is given here. The testimony of Portsmouth residents should satisfy the most skeptical. Here is a Portsmouth case. Read it and see if [illegible] can exist in the face of this evidence.

Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore, of [illegible]mond street, says:—"I noticed in a [illegible] paper an offer made by Doan's Kidney Pills to cure such cases as mine, a[illegible] sent to Philbrick's pharmacy for a [illegible] I began taking them. They did [illegible] world of good and that almost immediately after I began taking them [illegible] finally stopped the pain and drove [illegible] the lameness. I think them a very [illegible] perior medicine and I can recommend them to anyone."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

OLIVER W. HAM,

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

AND

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

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Made annually. Constantly increasing sales tells the story that merit wins.

The manufacturer is able to state that there has never been a cigar made of this brand other than a choice Havana filler, Sumatra wrapper and strictly hand made. For sale by all dealers.

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MANCHESTER, N. H.

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LICENSED EMBALMER

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Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

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AND

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Everything to be found in a First Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tin [illegible] (both grades), Enamel Ware (both grades), [illegible] Ware, Wooden Ware, [illegible]lery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts

39 to 45 Market Street.

DON'T TOBACCO SPIT and SMOKE Your Lifeaway!

You can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor by taking NO-TO-BAC, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 500,000 cured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York. 437

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[Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Post Office as second class mail matter.]

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news! Read the Herald. More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1901.

At least the "Commoner" continues to support Bryan.

There ought to be a law for convicted murderers to walk the third rail or play with a toy pistol.

Mrs. Nation denies that she has been divorced. It is up to her husband to retract or move on.

Any druggist will tell the afflicted the best cure for chilblains and frost bites. No need to consult a doctor.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon has not given up his idea of a Christian daily newspaper. He must be hard to discourage.

The weather of the last two weeks has not improved the reputation of any city in the United States as a summer resort.

The new third party in conference at Detroit is a chip off the democratic block. It began proceedings with a wrangle.

But for the war with Spain the total number of pensions would show a decrease this year of about fifteen hundred names.

The price of corn indicates that the maize missionary has done his work thoroughly, and may safely be allowed to take a vacation.

The will of the late George W. Armstrong, the transfer man, disposes of over $1,000,000. It is a kind of transfer that pleases those "in it."

No statistician has come forward to estimate the saving of time by the extensive abolition of stamps, but it is certain the aggregate would reach big figures.

Nearly fifty years have been consumed in making Commodore Perry's name a household word in Japan, but there is to be no further delay about his monument.

Mrs. Maybrick, the alleged poisoner of her husband, has been pardoned by everybody except the official whose signature is necessary to obtain her release from prison.

Jules Verne restrains his imagination long enough to announce that he is at work on his ninety-ninth book. It sounds like a big story, but the list bears out the statement.

The Salvation Army sells 10 pounds of ice for a cent in the tenement districts of New York, and countless blessings have been showered on the humble but untiring philanthropists during the last few days.

Some European remarks about the inferiority of American coal and locomotives have a manufactured appearance, like the stories invented to damage the reputation of American meats and fruits.

Uncle Sam's surplus of $75,000,000 for the fiscal year that ended June 30 is a fine showing. France ran beind $100,000,000 last year and there are deficits in England, Germany, and, in fact, the majority of nations.

Senator Tillman says: "The democrats have done wisely in adopting all the principles of populism which could be properly and prudently incorporated in our platform." The reorganizers are going to have trouble in dealing with the pitchfork man.

No excessive tax should be laid upon automobiles. Their general use would preserve the streets and add to their cleanliness. They take up less room and can be stopped more quickly than any other vehicle. Any discrimination against them would be unjustifiable.

From his Dutch home the only word that Paul Kruger utters is "Fight on." That is the only word that is heard in the Boer laagers as the South African war enters the last quarter of its second year. It is as clear as anything can be that there are to be no voluntary, general submissions, that there are to be, as there have been, no genuine peace negotiations and that there is to be no effective intervention from outside. The war between England and the two republics will go on until it ends either in their independence or the extermination of their population. There will be no peace in South Africa until the flags of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State fly with sovereign title over the veldt or until every burgher is dead or his person is completely in the power of the British army. It is literally a struggle to the death.

The abuse of the second class mail provision of the postal law is brought out conspicuously by the statement that the matter carried at the low rate constitutes three-quarters in weight of all the mail, while it yields only $4,000,000 out of a total of $110 000,000, and costs the government more than $60.000.000 a year. This result comes chiefly from such a loose interpretation of the law that its actual purpose is defeated. Nobody complains of the distribution of newspapers and periodicals to subscribers at a cheap rate, because it facilitates the dissemination of news and information and serves an educational purpose, but all manner of books and advertising and promoting schemes have assumed a serial disguise, and claimed the privilege of transportation at the expense of the government. Postmaster General Smith understands the proper limits of the second class mail rate and is determined to cut off the abuses. His action will be generally applauded.

"C" With a Tail.

The "C" with a tail is the trademark of Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Look for it on the light blue enameled metal box! Each tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Robert Tabor has been engaged to play the title role in Ben Hur in London.

William H. West's Minstrel Jubilee will open its season at Bensonhurst by the sea, Brooklyn, on Thursday, July 25.

W. J. Hanley will send on tour next season an elaborate production of W. A. Tremayne's romantic drama, A Secret Warrant, in which Robert B. Mantell starred with much success.

The play in which Adelaide Thurston will star next season, under the management of F. J. and Claxton Wilstach, is called Sweet Clover. The authors are Pauline Phelps and Marion Short.

John Knapp, general agent of Hi Henry's minstrels, and C. L. Mix, advance agent, have with others, including Hi Henry, leased a cottage at Lakewood on Chautauqua Lake, and christened it "The Hi Henry Camp."

Grace Ricker of Rochester, who was arrested at Biddeford on Saturday, in company with Thomas Flynt, who is wanted in Westbrook, for the alleged larceny of a horse, was in Kittery the day before and took the train at Kittery Junction for Portland.

"Common Sense"

Is the motto of the modern woman. The thick soled shoe and the rainy day skirt are witnesses to the wise application of the motto in matters of dress.



But there is no common sense in neglecting womanly diseases or in experimenting with other medicines when it is a matter of common knowledge that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

It is not common sense to seek medical advice of those who are not physicians when Dr. Pierce, not only a doctor, but a specialist in the treatment and cure of diseases of woman, offers a consultation by letter *free*. Write to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

"I had falling of internal organs and had to go to bed every month, had irregular monthly periods which would sometimes last ten or twelve days" writes Mrs. I. Holmes, of Coolspring Street, Uniontown, Penna. "Had also indigestion so bad that I could not eat anything hardly. Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me. I took three bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.'"

For 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only* you can get *free* a paper covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The book contains 1008 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Notable among the many timely articles in the July number of The Outlook is Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie's article on "The Spirit of the New World as Interpreted by the Pan-American exposition," profusely illustrated; Mr. Elbert F. Baldwin contributes an appreciative paper on Sir Walter Besant, "The Founder of the People's Palace;" the first two chapters of Ralph Conner's new story, "The Man from Glengarry," give a vivid picture of the feuds of Canadian lumbermen; Dr. William Elliot Griffiths talks in an exceedingly entertaining way about the Personality of the Mikado; the history of the Young Men's Christian Association in this country is traced by Dr. James M. Whiton; and the Autobiography of Mr. Riis, "The Making of an American," enters upon its ninth chapter. The articles are fully illustrated, and editorials, book reviews, and the usual paragraphic history of the week are included in this extremely entertaining issue. ($3 a year. The Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.)

"Uninvented Inventions" is the title of a readable article by Francis F. Coleman in the July Everybody's, in which we are told of the great problems in electricity and mechanics whose solution has not yet been attained. A long list of opportunities for the inventor to benefit mankind and enrich himself are stated, but a flying machine is not among them, the author taking the ground that rapid transit over the surface of the land can be attained more easily than aerial navigation.

The August number of the Woman's Home Companion will be largely devoted to short fiction. The chief story, "In the Merry Month of May," is by Brander Matthews. The scene is Central Park in Maytime. Mr. Irving R. Wiles is the illustrator.

George Gibbs, whose charming picture on the cover of the Ladies' Home Journal for July has so successfully caught the spirit of summer days at West Point, is one of the growing band of American artists who are also authors. Hitherto his special field has been the naval side of ocean life. He is a young man—a comparative newcomer in the ranks where F. Hopkinson Smith, Howard Pyle and Frederick Remington are veterans. But his early promise as an illustrator, as well as a writer, is already bearing fruit.

The July Century is a Summer fiction number, with stories, long or short, by Mary E. Wilkins, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Irving Bacheller, Seumas McManus, Josephine Dodge Daskam, Anne Douglas Sedgwick, Stewart Edward White and Elliott Flower, the creator of Policeman Flynn. Miss Wilkins tells a New England tale of a crystal lamp pendant and its bearing on the affairs of her heroine—a descendant of the Puritans, yet not without her touch of Celtic fancy; Mr. McManus's story, "Mrs. McCafferty's Mistake", is, of course, Celtic throughout; Miss Daskam's "A Hope Deferred" is that of a New England spinster in love with a French bachelor, M. Sylvester Laroche, a teacher "whose specialty was Irregular Verbs;" Miss Sedgwick's "A Lion Among Ladies", is a popular author domiciled in Westminster, and "as for the ladies, there are hundreds of them;" and Mr. White's "Girl Who Got Rattled" is the story of a wild Western experience, told with the reserve that so tragic a tale demands. Mrs. Burnett continues "The Making of a Marchioness," and Mr. Bacheller goes on with "D'ri and I."

The contents of the Granite Monthly for July include "Wilton on the Souhegan," by Henry H. Metcalf, illustrated very handsomely and a very interesting writeup of the old town; "Ruth Darricott,", a continued story by Mary M. Carrier; "Ticonderoga," by E. D. Hadley; "The Story of an Old House," by A. A. Dalton; "The Smile Story," by S. B. Baker; poems by Mary H. Wheeler, Laura Nichols, Mary E. C. Upton, J. B. M. Wright, C. C. Lord, George Bancroft Griffitt, E. N. Hunter, Alice Sargent.

In the Youth's Companion, July 4, is the concluding chapter of "The Great Scoop," "The Boy and the Marquis," a tale of Lafayette; "Some Christian Endeavor Mementoes," by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D.; "Louise May's Solo at the Celebration," by J. S. Harbour; "Besieged in a Schoolhouse," by Franklin Welles Calkins, etc.

The Bulletin of the New Hampshire Library commission for June contains a portrait and biographical sketch of the late Col Edward H. Gilman by John T. Perry; "Rural House to House Delivery of Books," by Sam Walter Foss; "Library Situation in Grafton County," by Charles Graves; "Books for New Hampshire Ministers," by George A. Jackson; "A Few Points in New Hympshire Bibliography," by Harry M. Morse; etc.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale relates this story of a recent experience. "I was riding on a railroad train," says he, "and the newsboy came along with an armful of books. He stopped at my seat, and asked me if I didn't want to buy a book. 'No, sir,' said I, 'I write books, I don't buy them. Folks who write books don't by any possible chance ever buy books.' The boy looked at me curiously for a few moments and passed on. Pretty soon he came back, holding a book open. 'Say, mister,' he broke out, 'I reckon here's a book that you'd like to have, because it's got your picture in it.' He handed to me a copy of Holman Day's book of Yankee verse, Up in Maine. It was open at the half-tone cut of the queer-visaged old man who illustrates the part, 'Long Shore.' I bought the book right then and there; and, before I had arrived at my destination, I read it every word." Dr Hale, when he related this anecdote to the author of Up in Maine, asked curiously, "Who is that old man whom newsboys on trains mistake for me?" The eminent preacher's amusement was deepened when he was informed that the picture was that of Elbridge Gerry Carr, of Mexico, Me., one of the quaintest characters in the state, a writer of rhymes and a real son of the soil.

KITTERY.

Miss Luella Paul is visiting in North Berwick.

Miss Ella Bennett has returned home from a visit to Newburyport.

Mrs. W. T. Spinney and mother, Mrs. Hayes, passed today in Boston.

Mrs. Ina Putnam of West Salem, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Meloon.

Miss M. Gertrude Damon and Miss Dresser of Boston are visiting in Calais for two weeks.

Riverside lodge of Odd Fellows will hold a regular meeting this evening at Odd Fellows' hall.

Frank Reynolds of South Boston is passing the summer in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trafton.

Joseph Wilson Hobbs arrived in town on Saturday evening to pass his vacation with his mother. Mr. Hobbs passed last week at the Pan-American exposition.

There are a number of passengers daily from Kittery on the steamship City of Fitchburg, between Portsmouth and Boston and the trip appears to be a popular one.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lutts announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice T., to Harry E. Adlington, both well known people of Kittery. The wedding will take place in September.

At the Second Christian church on Sunday morning the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Hall, preached a sermon on "Loyalty; to Denomination, to the Church and to Christ," the subject being directed particularly to those who have recently been admitted to the society. The service was followed by the Lord's Supper.

The Rev. George Clark Andrews, pastor of the Second Methodist church again occupied his pulpit on Sunday morning, after a three weeks' absence, which time was passed at Cape Porpoise, Mr. Andrews being accompanied on the visit by Mrs. Andrews. Miss Milliken of Auburn is the guest of Mrs. Andrews for a few weeks.

The unusual and continued heat has given the summer business a good start and it is now more lively at the beaches and in the country than it has been the first and second weeks in July, for many years, in fact, probably the record for this period has never before been equal to that for this year. The auspicious inauguration of the season has encouraged the managers very much and the season will no doubt be a record breaker.

Bird lovers have noticed that cuckoos are numerous in town this year and are unusually tame. It has been seldom that these birds were seen near a dwelling, but now they are familiar sights all over the village and hardly a day passes but their peculiar notes are heard in some tree where they are plainly visible. It is believed that one great reason for the increase of all kinds of song birds for the past two or three years is the strict enforcement of the laws against the killing of the songsters. To the agents of the society for the prevention of cruelty is great credit due for this fact and the officers of the society are thoroughly upheld by public opinion and there is a disposition to assist the officers in the prosecution of violations of the law.

A bright little girl, cleverly dressed as a gypsy, disguised by a heavy veil and carrying an old extension traveling case, had a lot of fun with her neighbors and playmates and played a good joke on the town trial justice on Saturday afternoon. The little girl, who acted out the part so nicely, went to the attic of her home, fitted herself out with a long skirt and an old straw hat and tucked her braid of hair under her waist. The veil made it impossible to recognize who she was and for fear that her voice might betray her, she used it in muttering, more than in words. Even her playmates did not know who she was and followed her from house to house in great curiosity and amusement. She made it known by some means wherever she went, that she was hungry, and the astonished housekeepers were at a loss to understand whether she were insane or intoxicated. She was indeed an apparently queerly acting personage. As soon as she secured food she would come into the middle of the street and seated on the old extension traveling bag, would nibble off something and divide the stuff with the curious children who were gathered around. Finally one woman, who really believed that something was wrong about the strange character, sent word to the trial justice, but before the officer could start for the lockup or some place of detention with the prisoner, the little girl took off her veil. The strong arm of the law withered, the astonished householders who had provided food went indoors and laughed where no one could see them and the little boys and girls rolled over and over in the street with merriment. The little girl who played this bright joke on the village was Miss Sadie Bickford and her complete mystification of even those who are well acquainted with her was one of the funniest happenings in the town for many months.

Miss Annabel Amee of Kittery Point is reported to be quite ill.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a social and business meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Florence Bowden at Locke's cove.

At the Second Christian church Sunday school on Sunday the annual nomination of officers took place with the following result:

Superintendent, S. B. Neal;

Assistant superintendent, F. E. Donnell;

Treasurer, John Williams;

Librarians, Maurice Parker and Dana Philbrick;

Organists, Lillian Goodrich and Florence Bowden.

New Departure

I have a new stock of

Wall Papers and Paints

Which I can furnish a Lowest Prices.

Charles E. Walker,

Government St., Kittery, Me.

GRANITE STATE PARK ENTRIES

Horses from Six States to Be Seen on the Track this Week.

Following are the entries for the meeting which commences at Granite State park on Tuesday:

TUESDAY, JULY 9.

2:12 trot.

Lookout farm, Natick.....br. g. Timbre
A. McDonald, Medford.....b. g. Chain Shot
E B. Rice, Boston.....g. m. Orianna
A. H. Dore & Son, Taunton.....
g. h. Prince Lavalard
Maplewood farm, Portsmouth.....
b. m. Phoebe Onward
J. Humphreville, Readville.....b. g. Hunter Hill

2:20 pace.

O. L. Fera, Boston.....br. g. Norvin G
A. D. Lawrence, Boston.....ch. m. Emma E.
James Golden, Medford.....b. g. Carmine
C. F. Kilborn, Mt. Holly, N. J.....b. h. Joe Pilot
A. McDonald, Medford.....g. g. Slavonic
E B. Rice, Boston.....b. m. Helen R
A. H. Dore & Son, Taunton.....ch. g. John T.
A. H. Dore & Son, Taunton.....g. g. Chels a
F R. Merrill, Rochester, N. H., ch. m. Tonita N.
John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.....br. g. Walter S.
John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.....b. m. Miss Grace

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

2.23 rot.

Wood Lane farm, Mt. Holly, N. J b. m. Easter
Wood Lane farm, Mt. Holly, N. J.....
b. h. The Charmer
D. M. Bristol, Franklin Park.....
ch. g. John Hooper
J. Churchill, Dover, N. H.....g. g. Ginger Wilkes
A. H. Dore & Son, Taunton.....b. m. Leland H.
C. M. Gardner, Attleboro.....b. g. Ben Hal
Maplewood farm, Portsmouth.....blk. m. Electa
Maplewood farm, Portsmouth. b. g. The King
Lawson stable, Boston.....b. h. Poindexter
A. McDonald, Medford.....br. h. Hamwood
S. D. Houghton, Worcester.....b. m. Florida B.

2.16 trot.

A. D. Lawrence, Boston.....b. m. Emma D
J. L. Turner, Ambler, Pa.....b. m. Maurine
A. H. Dore & Son, Taunton.....b. g. Wasco
Maplewood farm, Portsmouth.....
ch m. Belle Curry
F. R. Merrill, Rochester, N. H.....
g. g. Camden Boy
Prospect View stables, Woonsocket.....
ch. h. My Chance
John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.....b. m. Irene

THURSDAY, JULY 11.

2.13 pace.

Prospect View stables, Woonsocket.....
br. g. Dark Wilkes
C. M. Gardner, Attleboro.....
blk. m. Minnie Russell
W. P. Biggs, Arlington, Md. b. m. Belle Cannon
Lyle Sterling, Medford.....ch. g. Special Boy
John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.....br. g. Walter S.
John Mariner, Norfolk, Va.....b. m. Miss Grace
J. Humphreville, Readville, b. m. Muriel Russell
J. F. Sullivan, Boston.....b. g. Rex

2:30 pace.

Lookout farm, Natick.....b. g. Barney King
R. Proctor, Readville.....b. g. Gosee
R. Proctor, Readville.....blk. m. Anna R.
J. L. Turner, Ambler, Pa. br. m. Mary Treasy
A. H. Dore & Son, Taunton.....ch. m. June
C. M. Gardner, Attleboro.....b. g. Renick
J. A. White, Atlantic City.....br. h. S. P.
T. Blanchard, Palmer.....ch. g. Cinch

AN INCONSISTENT ANTI-IMPERIALIST.

Editor of the Herald:—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton, who has been a prominent anti-imperialist and a strong advocate of the right of the Filipinos to self-government, went out of his way in his address to the graduating class of Radcliffe college the other day to disparage self government for women. If he is correctly reported, he warned the college girls against woman suffrage. This recalls the words of Hon. Dudley Foulke at a recent meeting of the New England Woman Suffrage association. Mr. Foulke said:

"If you have any friends who are at the same time strong anti-imperialists and strong anti-suffragists, call their attention to the incompatible character of those two propositions. I am not myself a thorough going anti-imperialist, as some people would define it. I beleive that there are child nations as well as child individuals, and they need to be treated in a somewhat similar manner. But are American women in that condition of childishness? Is not your wife mature in the knowledge of free institutions? Let it not be said that the principles of the Declaration of Independence apply only in these far-distant places, and not here at home!"

If this applies to our American women in general, how much more to college students! Let us hope that Prof. Norton was misreported.

ETHEL C. AVERY.

As to Being Foxy.

"De fish dat can swim fastes'," remarked Uncle Eph, "ain't always de las' toe be caught."—Colorado Springs Gazette.

Clear Air.

The air in the English channel was so clear one day recently that the dome of Boulogne cathedral, 28 miles away, could be clearly seen from Dover with the naked eye.

To Soothe the Scald.

For a scalded mouth drink cream slowly. It will be found most soothing.

New Mexico's Forests.

In New Mexico there are two enormous forest reserves, one on the Pecos river, in the northern part of the territory, the other on the Gila river, in the southwestern section, comprising 3,701,040 acres. This domain is as large as the states of Rhode Island, Delaware and one-half of Connecticut combined.

Pure Carbon.

All of the diamonds that you see in the jewelers' windows are pure carbon. They are carbon crystallized, the most permanent of gems, for they can neither be melted nor dissolved.

English Newspapers.

Of all the newspapers published in the world 68 per cent are in the English language.

A Japanese Custom.

It is the custom on the birth of a Japanese baby to plant a tree. This is carefully tended until the party is about to be married, when it is cut down and made into an article of furniture for the new home.

British Shipping Rule.

No British ship may carry a deckload of timber into a British port between the last day of October and April 16.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. B.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herrick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Hempshire, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George F. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, B. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each moth, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 1, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.

Officers—Harry Hersum, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Voudy S. Ex.; George D. Richardson, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Willis Brooks Ind.; Arthur Parnham. E.

OSGOOD LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—Albert G. Stimpson, N. G.; Frederick B. Higgins, V.G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

Needs Re-covering, Perhaps?

YOUR SOFA, COUCH OR CHAIR MADE GOOD AS NEW!

Mattress Work a Specialty. Couches and Odd Pieces Made to Order. All Work Guaranteed.

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Remember I can supply you with any goods in the line at a very low price, and my prices are low for first class work.
References: John P. Hart, Rockingham National Bank, and A. N. Wells, Market St.
Orders may be left at J. R. Yeaton's, 57 Congress St. Drop a postal and I will call and make estimates.

A Whisky Train.

The various jobbing houses in the east are now prepared to fill orders for the Famous Fine Old

KY. TAYLOR WHISKY.

The largest shipment of Whisky in cases in the history of the Wine and Spirit trade has just arrived in Boston from the distillers, WRIGHT & TAYLOR, Louisville, Ky.
This shipment consisted of four carloads (a small train) of the Fine Old KY. TAYLOR WHISKY, containing 2025 cases, and an advance car containing 250 cases, a total of 2375 cases, for May orders and were distributed as follows:

P. T. Connor Co.,	Boston,	500 cases		C. L. Richardson & Co., Boston,	400 cases
Conway & Co.,	"	300 "		John Lyons & Co.,	" 100 "
Carter, Carter & Meigs,	"	100 "		Fastern Drug Co.,	" 100 "
M. J. Gorlies Co.,	"	100 "		J. R. Magullon & Co.,	" 100 "
H. Swartz & Co.,	"	700 "		Miscellaneous,	" 575 "

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Professional Cards.

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If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smooth, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take

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EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY

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EASTERN DIVISION.

Summer Arrangement, In Effect June 24

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston, 3 50, 7 30, 7 35, 8 15, 10 55, 11 05 a m, 1 58, 2 21, 3 05, 5 00, 6 35, 7 23 p m. Sunday, 3 50, 8 00 a m, 2 21, 5 00 p m.

For Portland, 7 35, 9 55, 10 45 a m, 2 45, 5 50, 11 20, p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a m, 8 50, 11 20 p m.

For Wells Beach, 7 35, 9 55 a m, 2 45, 5 22 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m.

For Old Orchard and Portland, 7 35, 9 55 a m, 2 45, 5 22 p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 a m.

For North Conway, 9 55, 11 16 a m, 3 00 p m.

For Somersworth, 4 50, 7 35, 9 45, 9 55, 11 16 a m, 2 40, 3 00, 5 22, 5 30 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. 1 30, 5 00 p m.

For Rochester, 9 45, 9 55, 11 16 a m, 2 40, 3 00, 5 22, 5 30 p m. Sunday, 5 00 p m.

For Dover, 4 50, 7 35, 9 45 a m, 12 25, 2 40, 5 22, 8 52 p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a m, 1 30, 5 00, 8 52 p m.

For North Hampton and Hampton, 7 30, 7 35, 8 15, 11 05 a m, 1 58, *2 21, 5 00 p m. Sunday, 8 00 a m, 2 21, 5 00, 6 35 p m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston, 6 00, 7 30, 9 00, 9 40, 10 10, a m, 12 30, 1 30, 3 15, 3 30, 4 45, 7 00, 9 45 p m. Sunday, 4 30, 8 20, 9 00 a m, 6 40, 7 00, 9 45 p m.

Leave Portland, 2 00, 9 00 a m, 12 45, 1 40, 6 00 p m. Sunday, 2 00 a m, 12 45 p m.

Leave North Conway, 7 25, 10 40 a m, 5 15 p m.

Leave Rochester, 7 19, 9 47 a m, 12 49, 5 30 p m. Sunday, 7 00 a m.

Leave Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a m, 1 02, 5 44 p m. Sunday, 12 30, 4 12, 6 58 p. m.

Leave Dover, 6 55, 8 10 10 24 a m, 1 40, 4 25, 6 30, 9 20 p m. Sunday, 7 30 a m, 12 45, 4 25, 9 20 p m.

Leave Hampton, 7 56, 9 22, 11 58 a m, 2 13, 4 26, 4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06 a m, 8 09 p m.

Leave North Hampton, 8 02, 9 28, 12 04 a m, 2 19, 4 31, 5 05, 6 21 p m. Sunday, 6 30, 10 12 a m, 8 15 p m.

Leave Greenland, 8 08, 9 35 a m, 12 10, 2 25, 5 11, 6 27 p m. Sunday, 6 35, 10 18 a m, 8 20 p m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth, †7 32 8 30 a m; 12 45, 5 25 p m. Sunday §5 20 p m.

Greenland Village, †7 40, 8 39 a m; 12 54, 6 38 p m. Sunday §5 29 p m.

Rockingham Junction, †7 52, 9 07 a m; 1 07, 5 58 p m. Sunday §5 52 p m.

Epping, †8 05, 9 22, a m; 1 21, 6 14 p m. Sunday, §6 08 p m.

Raymond, †8 17, 9 32 a m; 1 32, 6 25 p m. Sunday, §6 18 p m.

Returning leave

Concord, 7 45, 10 25 a m; ‖2 50, 3 30 p m. Sunday, §7 25 a m.

Manchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m; 3 20, 4 20 p m. Sunday, §8 10 a m.

Raymond, 9 10, 11 48 a m; ‖3 56, 5 02 p m. Sunday, §8 55 a m.

Epping, 9 22 a m; 12 00 m; ‖4 08, 5 15 p m. Sunday 9 07 a m.

Rockingham Junction, 9 47 a m, 12 17, ‖4 24, 5 55 p m. Sunday, §9 27 a m.

Greenland Village, 10 01 a m, 12 29 ‖4 38, 6 08 p m. Sunday, §9 41 a m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster; St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

* North Hampton only.

† Monday only July 8—Sept. 2 inc.

§ Sunday only July 7—Sept 1 inc.

‖ Saturday only July 6—Aug 31 inc.

☞Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

York Harbor & Beach R. R.

Leave Portsmouth, 7 50, 11 20 a m, 12 45, 3 07, 4 55, 6 45 p m.

Leave York Beach, 6 45, 9 50 am, 12 10, 1 25, 4 10, 5 50 p m.

D J. FLANDERS, G. T. & P. A.

Portsmouth Steam Packet Co.

SEASON OF 1901.

TIME TABLE

Commencing June 20, 1901.

PORTSMOUTH

AND .....

ISLES OF SHOALS.

HOTELS APPLEDORE AND OCEANIC.

STEAMER MERRYCONEAG

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, for Isles of Shoals, at 8:20 and 11:20 A. M. and 5:45 P. M. SUNDAYS at 10:45 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

RETURNING

LEAVES APPLEDORE, ISLES OF SHOALS, for Portsmouth, at 6:00 and 9:15 A. M. and 3:25 P. M. SUNDAYS at 8:45 A. M. and 3:20 P. M.

Arrangements for parties can be made on the Wharf with Willard B. Ellison, General Manager.

Fare for Round Trip 50 Cents.

GOOD ON DAY OF ISSUE ONLY.

Single Fare 50 Cents.

VERY EXPLOSIVE WOOD.

Difficulty In Disposing of Casks That Have Held Nitroglycerin.

"One of the most puzzling of the many difficult problems that confront our trade is how to get rid of the empty casks that have contained nitroglycerin," said a manufacturer of explosives. "The wood of the casks becomes so saturated with nitroglycerin that in explosiveness it equals the nitroglycerin itself.

"It does not pay nor is it safe to refill the casks. To burn them is out of the question. If left around, they are a constant menace, for while all men are prone to show their respect for a dangerous explosive there are few that think that harm can come of a kick at an empty barrel. There is nothing to do but to explode the casks.

"This is generally done by placing them on open ground and firing a rifle bullet at them from a safe distance. The concussion produced by the bullet is more than enough to bring about an explosion, and there is one good thing about those casks when they go off—there are no fragments to pick up.

"When I said that the shock of the bullet was more than sufficient, I meant every word of it. To prove this I'll just tell you what happened at our factory not so very long ago. Two empty nitroglycerin casks were to be blown up. Three men with a team of horses, a wagon and a rifle set about the business. They reached the spot selected for the explosion in safety and lifted the casks to the ground.

"One of the casks was carried to a proper distance. The other was left standing near the wagon. The man who was to do the shooting then conceived the idea of leaning his rifle against the top of this second cask to get a better aim. He thought this was safe because he knew that the recoil of the rifle was almost unnoticeable.

"Well, when he fired there were two simultaneous explosions. His bullet hit its mark and did its work. At the same time the other cask was exploded by the slight jar produced by the firing of the shot. The three men, the two horses and the wagon were literally swept off the earth, and when a few moments later you passed the spot where they had stood it was hard to believe that they had ever existed. The largest fragment recovered after them was a harness buckle."—New York Sun.

CURIOSITY SATISFIED.

Meteorology, Boots and Necessary Homfields in the Explanation.

"Excuse me, sir," said the inquisitive passenger as he leaned forward and touched the western man on the arm, "but did I understand you to say that the gentleman died with his boots on?"

The western man turned around.

"Yes," he replied, "it was havin th' boots on thet killed him."

There was a brief silence.

"You will pardon me," said the inquisitive passenger, "but I fear I don't quite understand."

"He stole th' boots from Jim Stiggers," said the western man, "an Jim caught him with 'em on."

"But doesn't that seem a trifling reason for taking the life of a human being?" gasped the inquisitive man.

"Triflin!" cried the westerner. "Well, I guess not! We wuz gittin mighty tired of takin th' weather just as it come an without no chance of gettin ready fer it. Why, we wuz drowned out twice in th' mines, an we might 'a' saved ourselves of we'd only known th' rain wuz comin."

"I fail to see the connection between the stolen boots and the rain," said the inquisitive man, with a helpless look.

"Well, I'm a-tellin it to you," said the western man. "Jim Stiggers had th' most sensitive feet in camp. I never see seeh sensitive feet as Jim's. Why, he could foretell storms for a week ahead by the way them feet of his would ache an burn! But they never burned unless he had tight boots on, an th' only pair of right boots in camp wuz th' ones that onary greaser stole. Triflin! Well, say, when Jim identerfied them boots, an we had th' feller safely strung up, th' whole camp went on a wild hooray for two hull days. Yes, sir. An, stranger, what do you think! Jim hadn't had them boots on half an hour before he predicted two tornadoes an a cyclone. Any one of 'em, if we hadn't been prepared, would have drowned us clear out of the valley slick er'n scat! That's right."

And then the inquisitive man changed his seat.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Hospital Patients Spanked.

A very useful adjunct to the paraphernalia at the Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia, is known as "the awakener." This is a wooden paddle about two feet long, designed to restore consciousness to patients who have either taken poison or who have lapsed into a comatose condition from the effect of too much liquor.

This little instrument is decorated with such legends as "The way of the transgressor is hard," "Slumber, sweet slumber, sir!" and similar sentences purporting to be in a jocular vein. "The awakener" is used upon the soles of a patient's feet. The shoes and stockings are removed, and then the paddle is applied with full force. Most of the patients respond to this treatment within ten minutes, but sometimes where drugs have been used "the awakener" is kept busy for an hour or even longer.—Philadelphia Record.

Early Universities In Scotland.

In the early university period there were no salaried teachers, no lecture halls, no separate buildings whatever. In the first years of the University of Glasgow, for instance, theology and law were taught in the crypt of the cathedral, where church and academy were evidently one and the same. The need of special buildings for instruction and residence was soon felt. The idea of distinct colleges as component parts of one university as a whole originated in Bologna and Paris, where the overcrowding and rise in prices of lodgings had led benevolent patrons to found college, where the students could be protected also by proper supervision from the corrupting influences of these communities.—Scribner's.

A Turtle That Eats Grass.

The Xerobates agassizii, the grass eating turtle of the Mojave desert, is said to be the only one of the turtle species which lives by grazing like a horse or an ox. Xerobates digs a hole in the sand to escape the intense heat, is about ten inches in length when full grown and weighs from six to eight pounds.

Not So Easy.

Disgusted Citizen—Aren't you ashamed of your indolence, living without work?

Drifting Dobson—Hol' on, stranger. It's hard work livin without work.—Chicago News.

ABNORMAL CORPULENCE.

A True Disease and How It Should Be Treated.

The amount of fat normally present in the body varies with age. It is considerable in infancy, slight in childhood, least of all from the fifteenth to the twentieth year, increases gradually from this time to about the fortieth year, increases more rapidly for a few years, then remains stationary for a time and finally diminishes again in old age.

Generally speaking, an increase of fat within moderate limits is a sign of health, just as a decrease may be the reverse, but when the increase is excessive it constitutes a true disease.

It is difficult to define the limit where a healthy embonpoint ends and abnormal corpulence begins. Life insurance companies have tables showing the proper ratio of weight to height at the different ages, but the figures are of course only averages.

In general it may be said that when the accumulation of fat causes discomfort, short breath on moderate exertion and a feeling of fullness in the head on stooping it constitutes obesity or corpulence.

The trouble is a disorder of nutrition characterized by faulty elaboration and deficient oxidation of the food, in consequence of which an undue amount of fat is formed and deposited in various parts of the body. It is as often hereditary as acquired.

The treatment of obesity is not so simple as it was thought to be when the so called banting system was originated. This system consists in the exclusion from the diet of all starches, sweets and fats. It is usually successful in reducing the weight, but unless carried out under careful medical supervision it may seriously affect the general health.

The same is true, perhaps even to a greater degree, of other systems in which the amount of fluids is greatly restricted.

The management of a case of obesity is in general similar to that of gout in the intervals of the acute attacks or of the uric acid diathesis, with some slight modification in the diet necessitated by the altered conditions. The patient should live much in the open air, drink freely of water between meals and at bedtime and exercise systematically. Red meats should be partaken of sparingly or, better, not at all, and starchy foods and sweets should also be excluded for the most part.—Youth's Companion.

FLOWER AND TREE.

A single leaf of the orange tree carefully planted will often take root and grow.

The gum trees of Victoria are the tallest trees in the world. They average 300 feet.

Angleworms are cleared out of the soil of pot plants by the use of weak lime water. A piece of unslaked lime as large as your fist in a pail of water is the right proportion.

A regiment of 1,000 men could readily find shelter under a single banyan tree. In India there is one of these trees which has 100 main trunks and over 8,000 smaller ones.

Raleigh has the largest pair of oak trees in the United States when perfect symmetry of trunk and top is taken into consideration. They stand 300 yards north of the capitol.

A smoking tree is one of the natural wonders of Ono, Japan. Strange to say, it smokes only in the evening just after sunset, and the smoke issues from the top of the trunk. The tree is 60 feet high.

In watering palms give only water enough to keep the soil moist, not wet. Where palm leaves turn brown the trouble is usually poor drainage. Be sure the drainage is such as will permit surplus water to run off readily through the bottom of the pot.

Japanese Bird Concerts.

Nightingale competitive concerts are held every year during April in various cities in Japan.

The main feature of this quaint recreation is to bring together tame nightingales of melodious voice, according to the accepted standard of the connoisseurs, and to let each of these nightingales sing in turn. By this singing the grade of the songsters as to their musical talent is determined. The method adopted in collecting the concert expenses is peculiar, for the amount levied on the owners of songsters is greater as their exhibits get a higher grade.

It is said that this refined competition is more popular in Nagasaki than anywhere else in Japan and that consequently the best songsters command an extraordinary price in that city, as much as 1,000 yen a bird. In Tokyo they can hardly fetch more than 300 yen.—Japan Times.

Another Opportunity.

A Certain Man, having read somewhere that Opportunity knocks only once at each one's Door, concluded to Sit up all Night for fear he would Miss the Call. So, while he was Sitting near his Door, there came a heavy Knock thereon.

When he opened the Door, a Stranger seized him and Beat him all up and Took his Money and Garments and Chided him for being so Easy.

"But," said the Man, thinking to excuse himself, "I thought it was Opportunity who knocked."

"So it was," responded the Other, "but it was my Opportunity."

Moral.—It is Better to Carry your Opportunity with you.—Baltimore American.

Ways of Wasting Time.

A naturalist with a perseverance worthy of a better cause timed a thrush's song and found that this particular bird sang for 16 hours one day, practically without stopping.

The waste of time which this implies somehow reminds us of the story of the clerk who remarked apropos of some builders who were working on a house opposite his employer's window: "Well, the way some people waste their employer's time is scandalous. That man hasn't done a stroke of work for two hours. I know I'm right, because I haven't taken my eyes off him once."—London Globe.

A Tribute.

Waiter—They do say ye're a great hand at a Welsh rabbit, sir.

The Clubman—They do, eh?

The Waiter—Yis, sir. Oi heerd wan man say ye made wan that was worth all the throuble it gev him afther he ate it.—Puck.

Strictly Business.

Theorist—You believe in giving credit to whom credit is due, don't you?

Practical Man—Y-yes, but I make everybody else pay cash.—Chicago Tribune.

HER CHOICE.

If fate should bid us choose a road
'Twixt easy path and byway,
When, bowed 'neath life's relentless load,
We toil along the highway;
Should choice 'twixt path of promise gay
And steeper climb be given,
Oh, I would choose the crooked way
That you might tread the even!

If life were as a garden green,
Where roses bloomed unbidden,
With many a stealthy thorn unseen,
Beneath the blossoms hidden,
If, lingering ere the close of day,
We'd make our choice of posies,
Oh, I would pluck the thorns away
That you might wear the roses!

And life is changed with changeful lot
Of mingled joy and grieving;
We learn that love endureth not
Since hope is all deceiving.
But be our future what it may,
Mid all the work or leisure,
I still will smooth the cares away,
While you enjoy the pleasure!

—Kathleen Haydn Green in London Mail.

HE WAS CALLED "OLD HORSE."

A Quaint Character of the War Between the States.

"Old Horse" was the nickname of a quaint character of the civil war, a robust, self reliant six footer from a farm in central Ohio, who joined Company G in April, 1861, and remained with it to the end. He was responsible for his own nickname, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. In Company C's first skirmish the boys were greatly excited, but they blundered by squads into a pretty square fight. In relating his experience afterward each man was inclined to take at least a charitable view of his conduct, all except our hero. He said bluntly:

"This old horse was scared. Why, boys, I had no more sense than Tom Lolland's colt. That colt, you know, broke a leg trying to leap a staked and ridered fence when there was a gate open not three yards away.

"When the reb began to shoot, I was as crazy as a wagon horse that had walked into a bumblebees' nest. I didn't care what broke, so I got away. But after a whirl or two round an old tree I pulled straight in the breeching, by gum, and came down to work with a tight rein on myself. That's the way this old horse is going to drive hereafter."

After that he was always called Old Horse.

On the first day of the battle at Stone River Old Horse was with a part of Company C that was carried away by a stampede through the lines of another Federal division. When the other part of the company, which had stood fast in spite of the stampede, came up with the flag, Old Horse said:

"I was like a thief caught in a smokehouse with a ham under each arm. I have no remarks to make, no excuses to offer. When the stampede struck me, I thought the world had come to an end, and I ran like a steer. I had lots of company, and the longer I ran the more I felt like running. But I've had all the running I want for one day, and I'm ready to do my share of the fighting."

And he did it.

Almost at the close of the fierce battle of that day and when the brigade was in hot pursuit of the retreating enemy they came up suddenly on a battery that pounded them with shot and shell at short range. They dropped down in a muddy cornfield, knowing by the groans of the wounded that in the gathering darkness the Confederate gunners were getting their range.

Most of the men were greatly excited. Old Horse, however, seemed to be interested in the shooting. He called attention to the fact that the gunners were throwing fuse shells so as to have them drop right down in the Union ranks, and he declared that any man who said you couldn't see a cannon ball in the air was a liar.

Just then a shell with a short fuse came down between Old Horse's shoulder and that of the man next to him. On the instant Old Horse caught up a handful of mud, clapped it on the sputtering fuse and said quietly, "Boys, ten to one she don't burst!" And she didn't.

If this had occurred overseas and long ago—in Wellington's day, for example—Old Horse might have been a hero for school readers. As it was, he was simply one of many brave, resourceful, loyal, droll Americans who did their duty in hard times.

The Cause of It.

Unless a cyclist is a "scorcher" there is no need, generally speaking, to make any effort to avoid him. He will look out for the collisions.

A lady was crossing the street when she saw a bicycle rider coming toward her. She stopped, then dodged backward and, as he had swerved in order to pass behind her, there was a collision and both took a fall, but neither was much damaged.

"If you hadn't wabbled, sir," she said angrily as he assisted her to rise, "this wouldn't have happened!"

"Neither would it have happened, madam," he replied, "if you hadn't wabbled, or if you had wabbled in a contrary direction from my wabble. It was our concurrent and synchronous wabbling, so to speak, that caused it."

Then the cyclist, a college professor, doffed his cap, mounted his wheel and rode on.

Can't Beat 'Em.

As usual he was monopolizing the newspaper.

"Please let me have the woman's page," she said.

He carefully tore off a page and handed it to her.

It was a full page advertisement of a millinery opening, and he chuckled at his own little joke.

Still, she was revenged. She went to the opening, and he paid the bill.—Chicago Post.

Convincing His Chum.

Johnny (in the garden)—Father, father, ook out of the window!

Father (putting out his head)—What a nuisance you children are! What do you want now?

Johnny (with a triumphant glance at his playfellow)—Tommy Brooks wouldn't believe you'd got no hair on the top of your head.—Tit-Bits.

The Greeks and Romans had no weeks until they borrowed this division of time from the east. The Greeks divided the month into three equal periods; the Romans into three very unequal, the Kalends, Ides and Nones.

In Sweden the churchyard beetle is regarded as a messenger of pestilence and death, and its appearance always excites violent alarm. A species closely allied is eaten by Egyptian women with a view to acquiring plumpness.

MILITARY EMBROIDERY.

One Who Can Do It Well Need Never Look For Employment.

Embroidering shoulder knots, cap devices, sleeve and belt symbols for the officers of every departmental and military organization in the land has to be wrought in gold and silver on the heavy broadcloth. And women do this work. Even expert men needleworkers never attempt it, for it requires a deftness and delicacy of touch peculiarly feminine, although it bears no slightest likeness to the embroidery done on pliant fabrics.

"We seek out good military embroiderers, they don't have to hunt for us," said a prominent outfitter. "See this number '5' on this shoulder knot. The officer is in the Fifth artillery and is getting a new uniform. Not many workers could execute gold embroidery as smoothly as this. It requires years of practice and understanding to handle such material. The experts make good incomes and have things their own way. They stay at home and take orders. We are glad to give them all the time and material they wish to effect such results. Now, I'll show you what we call stock work—the eagles and emblems on some ordinary steamship companies' uniforms. The lines are scraggly and inferior compared with the experts' work. Yet a woman able to direct a workroom of girls doing this grade of insignia in our factory gets $30 a week. Military embroidery is done with the finest of gilt or silver tubing on heavy stuff much stiffened."

"I have in my head now the insignia of every military, naval and departmental device used in the United States," said a skilled embroiderer. "I must keep up with such matters in order to be able to fit each device to the rank it belongs to without instruction. The cavalry, the artillery, the infantry, the engineer corps, the staff of physicians, surgeons, commissaries all have different badges and belongings. My books would show all the various changes in insignia that have occurred in governmental matters for the last 40 years. I learned the work from a regular French decampeur and started in as a girl just when the civil war created a demand for such service. To learn military embroidery is a likely profession for any young girl. Two of my best assistants began with me as errand girls when barely 14 years old. It is not work that affords remuneration from the start. Persistent application is required before rewards begin. But once mistress of the craft, one has good paying, interesting work for a lifetime."—Washington Star.

RAILWAY RUMBLES.

There are only 23 daily runs of 100 miles and upward on the whole French railway system.

The English railways cost on an average £50,000 per mile, the German £20,000 and the American £11,000.

The life of a steel rail under regular traffic is not more than 12 years. On a siding or spur it will serve for a long period.

On Brazilian railroads no baggage is transported free, and a passenger is allowed to take with him into the coach only a small handbag.

Building railroads in old Mexico is a difficult business. The mountains stand in the way and render construction both difficult and expensive.

Although there are many cold winter days in northern Italy, third class railway cars are never heated and second class cars only on express trains.

Somewhat of the going to and fro of the people may be guessed at when it is known that 2,000,000,000 persons and 950,000,000 tons of goods are carried on a year on the world's railways.

There were primitive railroads in the eighteenth century, but it was after 1802 when Richard Trevithick took out in England the first patent for a high pressure engine adapted for motion on roads, and in 1829 the Rocket, which was built by Robert Stephenson, drew 11 tons at the rate of over 20 miles an hour.

Marriage Salary.

"Here's more strange talk in this magazine," said Mrs. Ransom, with an expression of scorn on her sharp features. "I guess it's just as well, Hiram Ransom, that we never were blessed with money, so's we could immigrate down below, as you've always wanted to."

"What's the matter now?" inquired Mr. Ransom patiently, although his wife's snort of contempt had walked him from an agreeable slumber on the haircloth lounge.

"Matter!" echoed Mrs. Ransom. "Matter enough, I should say! Here's a column of questions asked by a parcel of young folks, and what does one of the young men want to know?"

Mr Ransom feebly shook his head.

"He wants to know," said his wife, rattling the magazine, "what salary ought a young man to have to marry. That's the way these city folks marry off their daughters so easy! But I guess Sarah and Ellen and Jane will stay with us till they've 60 before I'd bemean myself or let you, Hiram Ransom, by offering a young man a salary to marry one of 'em!"

A Plea For the Birds.

Of all animated beings beneath man kind the bird is the most innocent, the nearest akin to Eden, says a writer in Success. Open your Bible and see how these aerial spirits flit across its pages. It was a bird that Noah sent forth from the ark to learn whether a safe landing might be made. A raven fed Elijah, and Christ not only made frequent reference to birds in the parables, but declared that not even a sparrow falls without the knowledge of the Father in heaven. And we Americans, practical and sentimental, chose the eagle as the symbol of our national glory. Do I need to say more? Will not public sentiment, all powerful in this land, crystallize into legislation for the protection of birds?

Didn't Like Papers.

Alexander William Kinglake, author of "Eothen" and "History of the War In the Crimea," was no admirer of the daily press, even in early days. Once, looking at old Mr. Villiers, then father of the commons, he remarked, with his meditative drawl, "A clever man, a very clever man, before he softened his brain by studying the newspapers!"

The Suffering Congregation.

Deacon—Parson, do you think it wrong for a preacher to steal his sermons?

Parson—Certainly I do.

Deacon—I think you are too particular, parson, too particular.—New York Herald.

Mushrooms are said to contain more nourishment than any other vegetable substance.

STEEL STRIKE QUIET.

Shaffer Intimates There Is No Change In the Situation.

EFFECT OF RECENT MERGER.

Amalgamated's President Not Alarmed by Absorption of the American Steel Hoop by the Carnegie Company.

Pittsburg, July 6. The special train carrying the employees and former officers of the National Steel and American Steel Hoop companies has reached Pittsburg from New York. The two concerns, which have been merged into the Carnegie company, will take up their headquarters in the Carnegie building on Monday. The trip from New York was made without incident.

Considerable interest is manifested in manufacturing and labor circles as to the bearing the absorption of the American Steel Hoop company by the Carnegie company may have on the strike recently ordered by the Amalgamated association.

President Charles M. Schwab of the United Steel corporation and still a leading spirit in the affairs of the Carnegie Steel company, of which he formerly was president, is understood to be opposed to organized labor. The absorption by the Carnegie Steel corporation of the American Steel Hoop company thus brings the latter into much more intimate control than when it was one of the individual constituents of the great steel combine, in which it has now lost its identity.

What Shaffer Thinks.

President T. J. Shaffer of the Amalgamated association thinks, however, that the chance will not prove immoral to his association. Said he:

"No, I do not think the Amalgamated people have anything to fear. I think things so far as the employment of labor is concerned, will go on in the old way. I observe in looking over these colossal changes that while there are new presidents, vice presidents, executives, treasurers, auditors, purchasing agents, traffic managers and the like for the two companies merged with the Carnegie Steel company, there have been no changes in the operating departments.

"It is with the operating departments the members of the Amalgamated people deal. Products and prices do not bother with labor disputes. There may be changes in the operating departments of these companies, but I do not think that would alter the attitude of the companies on the labor question."

President Shaffer when seen at the headquarters of the steel workers said there was nothing new to be given out. Asked as to the meeting of the advisory board he said, "This is the regular meeting time, and if I had anything of sufficient importance I will call the board together to consider it, but that is all."

Pope Leo Breaks a Record.

Rome, July 6. The pope broke a record Thursday by entertaining eight guests at luncheon in the Vatican in honor of his physicians, Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni. Although the pontiff has occupied the chair of St. Peter for 23 years, he had never before entertained any one at his table. In accordance with Vatican etiquette, the pope's guests sat at a table in the center of the dining room, the pope sitting alone at a table in an alcove window.

For a Whittier Statue.

Amesbury, Mass., July 6. A movement has been started to erect a statue here to the memory of the poet Whittier. The project was brought up at a recent meeting of friends of the poet and the Whittier Home association has guaranteed to subscribe $300 toward a statue. Mrs S. T. Pickard of Boston, niece of the poet, also has signified her intention of subscribing $500.

Hanna and Griscom Confer.

Philadelphia, July 6. Senator Hanna arrived in Philadelphia from Cleveland and proceeded to Haverford, a suburb, where he met Clement A. Griscom, president of the International Navigation company, who arrived at New York on the Deutschland July 4. After a conference with Mr Griscom the two returned to this city and took a train for New York.

Suicide of a Telegrapher.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 6. William A. Oeldge, for many years manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Elizabeth, shot himself in a cell at police headquarters. He was taken to a hospital, where he died. He had been arrested at the instance of relatives, who claimed that he had threatened their lives.

Edward Parker Deacon Is Dead.

Boston, July 6. Edward Parker Deacon, member of a wealthy Boston family, prominent in society some years ago and principal in a sensational shooting affair in Paris, is dead. The man had been a patient at the McLean Insane hospital for a long time, a victim of brain disease.

Carman at Full Liberty.

Manila, July 6. By General MacArthur's orders, Provost Marshal Davis has remitted the bond furnished by D. M. Carman, the Californian arrested last February on charges of furnishing supplies to insurgents. Mr. Carman has been restored to full liberty.

Kruger Not to Visit Us.

The Hague, July 6. Mr Kruger has definitely abandoned his American visit on account of traveling fatigues as well as the clearly expressed attitude of strict neutrality of the United States government.

NEARLY SUNK BY A RIVET.

A Little Thing That Came Near Causing the Loss of a Steamship.

The strangest story I ever heard of the sea relates to a copper rivet which was accidentally left in the bilge on the bottom of a ship by the builders, between two plates, where it rolled back and forth with the motion of the vessel until it had worn a hole through the plates.

This remarkable event took place off the coast of Peru. Some years ago a vessel loaded with guano worth several thousand dollars caught fire in the south Pacific and was abandoned by the captain and crew, who came ashore in small boats and reported the disaster. Jack Eyre of the firm of W. R. Grace & Co., New York, to whom the guano was consigned, is a daring fellow and determined to save that cargo if possible. He knew that guano would not burn, and it was his idea that the hulk of the ship might be found floating somewhere at sea and the valuable cargo recovered. He therefore chartered a small English tramp that happened to be at Callao and started out to search for the derelict.

After cruising for two or three weeks he found her, just as he had expected, the woodwork burned to the water's edge, but the hull sound as a dollar and the cargo all right. They towed her into Callao, but the day before reaching that harbor the tramp they had chartered began to fill very rapidly, and the pumps could scarcely keep her afloat. They narrowly escaped sinking with all on board. The leak was a mystery. They had met with no accident, and there was no reason to suspect anything wrong with the plates, for the ship had been in drydock shortly before she left Liverpool and was rated A1, being only between two and three years old. They managed to get her to Callao only by the greatest exertion, and many a time they feared that she could not keep her afloat so long.

When the ship went into the dock she was examined, it was found that one of the plates about the center had worn through. Further investigation demonstrated that the damage had been done by a little copper rivet which had been accidentally left in the bottom and had rolled back and forth over the same spot so often and so long that the iron plate had been worn thin, and the pressure of the water had broken through. The mischief, as ever was there and was taken care and preserved as a curiosity.

Shipbuilders tell me that this is not an uncommon thing. It is always customary as a precaution to make a thorough search of the bottom of a new ship for rivets and copper filings and other loose metal. Copper filings are especially dangerous, because under certain conditions they are apt to set up a little galvanic battery and do an immense amount of damage.—Chicago Herald.

Department Stores.

In "Shopping In New York" a writer in The Century gives a vivid description of the department of retail business:

Under the roof of the largest of these retail establishments there are gathered every morning before the arrival of a single customer 3,000 men, women and children, a community in itself, distributed at intervals throughout the building from the engine room, two stories below the street, to the little series of shops up under the skylights, where milliners and dressers are at work. This number does not include the buyers, the drivers and the conveyance men, any of the 4 engaged in the purchase and distribution of stock.

A special department has necessarily been organized to meet the requirements of shoppers by mail. There are often as many as 60 young men and women employed at this. From 200 to 400 letters are received daily, sometimes as many as 1,000.

Why They Went Smoothly.

The following story is told by a traveler about one of the local railways in Ireland:

"We were bounding along," he said, "at the rate of about seven miles an hour, and the whole train was shaking terribly. I expected every moment to see my boots protruding through my skin. Passengers were rolling from one end of the carriage to the other. I held on bravely to the arms of the seat. Presently we settled down a bit quicker—at least I could keep my hat on, and my teeth didn't chatter.

"There was a quiet looking man opposite me. I looked up, with a ghastly smile, wishing to appear cheerful, and said:

"'We are going a little smoother, I see.'

"'Yes,' he said; 'we're off the line now.'"—London Spare Moments.

Wanted to Know.

An anecdote is told of an Englishman, traveling through the interior of California in company with a resident of the state, that is characteristic of the racial difference in mental processes. The Englishman was deeply interested in everything he saw and asked many questions. Espying a bush with bright red leaves by the roadside, he inquired what it was.

"Poison oak," was the brief reply.

"Bless me," said the Englishman, "but is it really poisonous?"

"Well, a man had better not wallow in it," replied the Californian.

The Englishman was silent for an unusual length of time, evidently in deep thought. Then he broke out, "But, I say, you know, why should a man want to wallow in it?"

Growing Bottles.

There is an Australian curiosity called, because of its peculiar form, the "bottle tree." It grows to a height of 50 feet and seems to represent bottles of all shapes, both right side up and upside down. The interior of the tree contains a glutinous substance that makes a refreshing drink and to obtain which it is often tapped in the same manner as our maple sugar.

The natives sometimes hollow out the trunks of these trees and thereby make excellent canoes.

An Orphan Asylum.

Mabel's mother was showing her a brood of chickens hatched in an incubator. "They are poor little orphans," said the mother.

"And is that the orphan asylum?" asked Mabel, pointing in wonder at the incubator.—Current Literature.

Too Businesslike.

"Dit you hear dot Waffleheim hat de abbendyseeders?"

"Vat has he got?"

"Abbendyseeders."

"So? Vell, I bet you anyt'ing you like dot he ain't got it in his own name."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HERALD.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

July has two full moons.

Golf fever has struck Portsmouth hard.

Ernest Grover is visiting friends in Rye.

It was very thick off shore on Sunday afternoon.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 34 Congress St.

There is more interest in the yacht races this afternaon.

Sunday golf playing is on the increase in this vicinity.

The family of Col. R. N. Elwell is at Newton for the summer.

The shoe factory resumed work in all departments this Monday morning.

A force of Portsmouth painters is at work at the Appledore house, at the Shoals.

Fred H. Ward took several friends to Hampton Beach in his automobile on Sunday.

The livery stable keepers had little trouble in letting all their turnouts on Sunday afternoon.

General disappointment was expressed in town over the bad defeat of the yacht Independence.

The Maplewood Athletic club will play the Kingston nine at Kingston in two or three weeks.

The local police have been asked to be on the lookout for a rig stolen in Portland last night.

Quite a number of Portsmouth people attended the concert at Greenacre on Saturday evening.

Several extra employes have been hired at the Boston and Maine round house for the summer season.

Rev. George E. Leighton conducted religious services at the Home for Aged Women on Sunday afternoon.

Scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, kidney complaint, catarrh and general debility are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Charles E. Almy and son Dean, have returned from a five weeks' visit at Mrs. Almy's former home at Auburndale, Mass.

The bird lecture held this evening at the North Church chapel on Middle street, will be under the auspices of the History club.

St. Andrews lodge, No. 56, A. F. and A. M., will confer the master mason's degree on a couple of candidates this (Monday) evening.

A household necessity. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails.

The "oat meal quartette," that are camping out on the shore of Sagamore creek, off from the Wentworth road, render some fine vocal selections there evenings.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once at the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The board of managers of the Home for Aged Women, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home on Deer street tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

There is quite a display of fruits in the market just now. Among them are oranges, lemons, grape fruit, bananas, red and yellow, peaches, plums, apricots, cherries, strawberries, blackberries, currants and melons.

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B., has made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Charles Hutten, Berville, Mich.

The New Hampshire Audubon society will give a bird lecture, illustrated by the stereopticon, at the North church chapel on Middle street, on Monday evening, July 8th, beginning at eight o'clock. Admittance free. All are cordially invited.

For fifty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been curing summer complaint, dysentery, diarrhoea, bloody flux, pain in the stomach, and it has never yet failed to do everything claimed for it.

A bicyclist, whose name was not learned, had a bad fall at Rye on Sunday, caused by the breaking of the frame of his machine. His eye was closed and a bad gash made in his forehead, in addition to the shaking up he received.

In the Biddeford Journal of Saturday last, an old stage driver of the '40s writes most interestingly of the days of the stage between Portland and Boston, with Portsmouth as a half way stopping place. There are two columns and more under the signature of "O. B. B.," and it is matter for a scrap book. It is a valuable contribution concerning an interesting period. It is hoped that the Journal may have more from the same pen, for the necessarily aged writer tells a mighty good story, which makes us young fellows feel mean and little with our efforts to get up something readable.

POLICE COURT.

Patrick Neagle Must Serve Nine Months and William Costello Sixty Days.

There were only two cases in the Monday morning session of police court, at which Judge Emery presided.

The first case was that of Patrick Neagle who, on Saturday morning was given a sentence of six months, after his attempt to commit suicide in his cell the night before, he having been arrested on Friday evening for drunkenness.

The court imposed an additional sentence of ninety days and with the costs in both cases, he will spend nearly a year at the county house of correction.

William Costello, for being intoxicated on Sunday, was sentenced to thirty days at the house of correction, in addition to another sentence of thirty days at the same institution, for a like offence, about six months ago.

Costello is a well liked young man, but he has persisted in not behaving lately, so he was again brought before the court, in the hope that the restraint would be beneficial.

NOBLE ELM RUINED.

A noble elm in the rear of the block, No. 8 to 10 Columbia street, which has long been pointed to with pride by the residents of that neighborhood, is now a pitiful spectacle. Late on Saturday evening, its main branch (which was really a part of the trunk itself) suddenly split off and fell with a crash, waking everybody near by. The elm is ruined.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

The internal revenue collections for this district, which includes the states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, for the month ending June 30, were $79,151.61. For the corresponding month of 1900 the collections were $111,386.52, showing a decrease of $32,228.91.

OBITUARY.

Frederick S. Nichols.

Frederick S. Nichols, one of Boston's old-time merchants, died suddenly Sunday at York Harbor, where he went on Wednesday. Death was due to heart trouble, as a result of heat exhaustion. Mr. Nichols was born in Boston in 1829. He was graduated from Harvard in the class of '49. He is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Moses Goodwin.

Mrs. Goodwin, widow of Moses Goodwin, late of Eliot, died at the home of her daughter, in Exeter, on Sunday, aged 87 years and 1 month. She is survived by three brothers and one daughter.

FOR GUN CLUBS.

The Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury street railway is building a well appointed two room house for the gun clubs next Hampton Inn. The grounds will be fitted with traps and all equipments necessary for good shooting. The management will invite the gun clubs of the nearby cities and towns for competitive shoots.

GREATLY EXAGGERATED.

The story which gained circulation about the assault by Italians in Kittery last Friday, upon their foreman, proves to have been greatly exaggerated. The victim was a substitute boss, and he was struck by only one of the Italians. So far from dying, he was not even badly injured, but is about his work as usual.

OBSEQUIES.

Funeral services for Arnold B. Salisbury of Lawrence, Mass., who died Friday afternoon at the Wentworth farm in Greenland after a short illness, were held Saturday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Edward Robie of the Congregational church officiating. The body was taken to Lawrence on the evening train for interment.

A POOR MILLIONAIRE

Lately starved in London because he could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills would have saved him. They strengthen the stomach, aid digestion, promote assimilation, improve appetite. Price 25c. Money back if not satisfied. Sold by Globe Grocery Co.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

THE U. S. S. VIXEN HERE.

The U. S. S. Vixen arrived in the lower harbor from Norfolk at about 7 o'clock this morning, and anchored off Bell's Point. She is expected up to the yard later in the day.

SUMMER MEETINGS OPEN.

Large Number of Prominent Unitarians Listen to Two Sermons Sunday at the Shoals.

There was an unusually large number of Unitarians at the opening of the summer meetings at the Isles of Shoals on Sunday, when two sermons were preached, the first at eleven o'clock in the forenoon by the Rev. W. W. Fenn of Cambridge, Mass., and the second in the evening at eight o'clock by the Rev. C. J. Staples of Manchester.

The meetings were held in the old stone church at Gosport, and the structure was hardly large enough to accommodate those interested in the services of the day.

The program of the services for today and the remainder of the week, including Sunday, July 14, is as follows:

9 a. m. Devotional service, conducted by Rev. E. S. Weirs of Billerica, Mass.

10 a. m. "Practical Parish Problems from the Layman's Point of View." (1) "The Masculine Minority: Is It Inevitably Such?" Address by Mr. Archibald Howe of Cambridge, Mass., to be followed by discussion.

8 p. m. Reception.

Tuesday—9 a. m. Devotional service, conducted by Rev. H. H. Speer of Ware, Mass.

10 a. m. "The Layman's Point of View." (2) "The Unitarian Opportunity as Viewed by a Layman," Mr. Edgar O. Achorn of Boston, Mass.

8 p. m. Lecture, "Hymns of the Liberal Faith," Rev. C. H. Porter of Newport, R. I.

Wednesday—Young People's religious union day.

9 a. m. Devotional service, conducted by Rev. John Day of Amherst, Mass.

10 a. m. "The Enrichment of Church Service." Discussion opened by Mr. Roger S. Forbes of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. George H. Reed of Taunton, Mass.

8 p. m. "How Young People Can Help in the Church." (1) "Attendance and Membership," Rev. G. W. Solley of Deerfield, Mass. (2) "Missionary Work in the Church," Miss Emma C. Low of Brooklyn, N. Y. (3) Local Charity Work," Miss Harriet Mann of Florence, Mass.

Thursday—9 a. m. Devotional service, conducted by Rev. L. C. Cornish of Hingham, Mass.

10 a. m. "The Layman's Point of View." (3) "The Rational Equipment of the Modern Minister." Prof. Ephraim Emerson of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

2 p. m. Excursion among the islands.

8 p. m. Lecture, "Beethoven," Rev. Francis Tiffany of Cambridge.

Friday—9 a. m. Devotional service, conducted by Rev. L. H. Buckshorn of Concord, N. H.

10 a. m. "The Layman's Point of View." (4) "The Minister's Wife; how Shall We Treat Her?" Mrs. Charles A. Lane of Hingham, Mass.

8 p. m. Concert to be given by the choir.

Saturday—9 a. m. Devotional services, conducted by Rev. C. T. Billings of Lowell, Mass.

10 a. m. Lecture, "The Greatest Book of the Nineteenth Century," Rev. Harold Johnson of Birmingham, Eng.

8 p. m. Lecture.

Sunday—11 a. m. Religious services, with sermon by Rev. F. L. Phalen of Worcester, Mass.

8 p. m. Religious services, with sermon by Rev. J. E. Wright of Montpelier, Vt.

The assistance of the following quartette has been secured for this season: Mrs. Harriet E. Morgan, soprano; Miss Florence L. King, contralto; Clarence B. Shirley, tenor, and Edward H. Osgood, bass. Frank O. Nash, organist of the First Congregational society, Jamaica Plain, will be accompanist.

SERVICES IN YORK BEACH CHURCH.

Services were held in the new Catholic church Sunday morning for the first time, Rev. Fr. O'Gorman of South Berwick celebrating mass at 10.30 before a good sized congregation. Previous to the church service Fr. O'Gorman held services at Hotel Albracca at York Harbor. Hereafter services will be held every Sunday morning during the summer months.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. twenty-five cents a bottle.

BATH HOUSE NOTICE.

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the ladies will have the use of the city bath house between the hours of twelve, noon, and four o'clock in the afternoon; on Wednesdays and Fridays the same hours as at the present time will prevail.

JOSHUA M. VAUGHAN,
Chairman of the Committee on City Lands and Buildings.

PERSONALS.

Herbert Lovell passed Sunday at Sea Point.

WANTED at once an errand boy. Apply at 25 Market street.

Arthur Abbott left Saturday for a few days' visit in Conway.

Miss Bertha Berry of Lynn, Mass., is the guest of Miss Bertha Keyes.

Dr. James B Spaulding of Portland, Maine, passed Sunday in this city.

Harry Kennedy has changed his residence from High to Mulberry street.

Miss Eliza J. Scott of Boston was the guest of friends in town over Sunday.

Andrew Edward Sherburne of Roxbury, Mass., passed Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ayers of Berlin, this state, are visiting relatives in this city.

Thomas Lombard of Newton, Mass., is the guest of his brother, B. F. Lombard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddensdale have returned from a visit to Lawrence, Mrss.

Miss Sarah Hatch has taken rooms with the Misses Craig, on Summer street.

Mrs. John Moorcroft, the well known milliner, is fast recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Small of State street, passed Sunday at their cottage at Hedding.

Charles Richards of Boston, formerly of this city, passed Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Edward Stevenson and Mrs. W. F. Micott passed Sunday afternoon at Kittery Point.

Grace Sides rendered a solo, "Abide With Me," at the Unitarian church on Sunday morning.

Misses Cora and Alice Hunter of East Boston, Mass., passed Sunday with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Thomas Thayer Brackett is the guest of Mrs. Parker Whittemore at Brookline, Mass.

Miss Carrie Brown has returned from a visit with relatives in Boston and Plymouth, Mass.

John Sullivan, janitor at the navy yard, has returned from a visit to New York and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson Kimball of New York are the guests of relatives in this city.

Helen Bean and William O'Burn of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fogg, State street.

Mrs. Fred S. Towle and son, Charlie, are visiting Mrs. Harry B. Yeaton at her summer home at Wallis Sands.

Miss Mattie Davidson of Arlington Heights, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lemuel Pope, State street.

Messrs. Micott, Caswell, Flanagan and Dow, known as the "oatmeal quartette," are camping out along Sagamore creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Philbrick of Brockton, Mass., passed Sunday with Mrs. Melissa Philbrick of Lincoln avenue.

Miss Mabel Willard of Pittsfield, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past week, returned home on Monday.

John B. Renner, chief boatswain's mate of the U. S. S. Dolphin, is passing a few days with his family at Badger's island.

Nat Harris, who has been the guest of Joseph Dondero and family the past week, returned to his home in Boston Sunday.

Misses Mary Phelan and Annie O'Neil of Roxbury, Mass., are the guests of their uncle, John Phelan of Daniel street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchings of Kittery Point, have returned from an extended visit with the latter's parents in Lynn, Mass.

Captain James Burke of White Island light, Mrs. Burke and little daughter, have returned from a week's visit to Boothbay, Maine.

James Knapp, a former Portsmouth resident and now of Boston, has been the guest of Joseph Harlow, Congress street, for several days.

Misses Bertha Harris and Martha Kittredge, who have been visiting friends in town, left Saturday for their home in Reading, Mass.

Col. J. H. Higbee, U. S. M. C., formerly of this navy yard, and Mrs. Higbee of Washington, are at East Gloucester, Mass., for the summer.

Mrs. Edward Wendell of Winter street, who has been very ill for several weeks, has so far recovered her health as to be able to walk out a short distance.

Miss Bertha Rand, who has been visiting friends in Portsmouth and Kittery Point for several weeks, has returned to her home in Brockton, Mass.

Miss Ellen Newton of Dennett street left on Monday for California where she will pass several weeks in Los Angles, San Francisco and other places also taking in the Epworth league convention.

ONE VIEW OF IT.

What the Sunday Globe Correspondent Says of Railroad Matters.

Page & Bartlett of this city, counsel for the Boston and Maine railroad in its contest with the aldermen of Portsmouth in regard to the extension of its electric railroad lines in this city, on Saturday received from Clerk A. J. Shurtleff of the supreme court of New Hampshire a letter announcing that the contentions of the counsel were all allowed, and that "as the certified case presents no errors of law the orders of the commissioners are valid and binding. Case discharged."

As the case was brought by the city, its discharge by the court gives the Boston and Maine a free hand to go ahead, under the decision of the railroad commissioners of the state.

The contest against the railroad is understood to have had three moving influences: First, the desire of the South End aldermen to force the road to extend the electrics to the South End before building the "Plains loop"; second, the desire of somebody to force the New Castle extension to cross the New Castle bridges; third, the wish of a certain element to give the Lovell syndicate admission to near the center of the city with its rails, instead of obliging it to stop at the Plains, and there connect with the Portsmouth street railway's line.

That the counsel for the Lovell syndicate is also counsel for the city of Portsmouth in this fight, gives at least color of probability to the latter suggestion. If the Boston and Maine could be prevented from building the "Plains loop" until Oct. 1, the Lovell line would have a right of way into the city as far as Middle street under the provisions of its charter from the legislature.

At the last meeting of the aldermen one of the South End members introduced a resolution to revoke the locations previously granted in the streets of the city, after all the legal formalities had been complied with, to the Boston and Maine. This motion was lost, only its mover voting for it, but it has been stated that it would come up again at the next meeting and go through with a rush.

But the Boston and Maine being sustained by the supreme court, which agreed with the railroad commission, proposes to go ahead regardless of the opposition of the aldermen or any faction. One of its assistant engineers and a force of builders have been on wait ing orders for some time, ready to start in on construction, and it is positively stated that active work on the "Plains loop" will begin next week, and that the extension will be rushed to completion as soon as possible.—Boston Sunday Globe, Portsmouth Correspondence.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

POLICE NEWS.

Sunday was a very quiet day with the officers.

A well known young man who seems to have been conquered by rum, to the sorrow of his relatives and many friends, is locked up again for intoxication.

Bertha Searles, the incorrigible girl who has caused her parents bitter trouble for some time, was taken to the reform school at Manchester, this Monday morning.

Patrick Nagle, who was let off on Saturday with a suspended sentence of six months, for drunkenness, is once more in a cell. He was arrested by Officer Holbrook on Sunday morning, at the railroad station, drunk again. Nagle is the man who tried to strangle himself in the station by means of his belt and made a botch of the job.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, July 7—Tug William Kemp, Boston for Navy Yard; tug Eleanor L Wright, do.; tug Wyalusing, Perth Amboy for Portland; barge Bee, Perth Amboy, coal for local dealers; schooner Sunbeam, Kennebunk for New York, with lumber; Fillmore, Calais for Dover, with lumber; Pemaquid, Rockland for Boston, with lime; Almo, (British) St. John for Boston, with laths; Jonathan Cove, Sullivan for Providence, with stone; F. A. Smith, Ipswich for Navy Yard, with sand; Watchman, Bangor for Vinyard Haven, with lumber; Clara B. Kennard, Boston for Eliot light.

Arrived, July 8—Tug Piscataqua, Damariscatta; tug Gettysburg, Philadelphia; barge Schuylkill, do, for Navy Yard, with coal; barge Kimberton, do., with coal for local dealers; U. S. S. Vixen, Norfolk for Navy Yard.

Sailed, July 8—Tug Gettysburg, tug Piscataqua, barges York and Berwick and schooner Hattie Lewis, all for Boston.

ONE LEG WAS AMPUTATED.

Thomas Fay, a driver in the employ of Norton Bros., bottlers, Seabrook, was badly injured at Hunt's corner, Salisbury Plains, early Sunday morning, by a Hampton and Amesbury car passing over one of his legs. The car failed to stop, and some time elapsed before Fay was taken to a nearby house where it was found that the limb would have to be amputated. He was taken to the Anna Jacques hospital in Newburyport, where the operation was performed. It is supposed that the young man became drowsy and fell from his wagon, lying with one leg across the track.

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20 High Street.

NOW

Is the time to inspect the samples of

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I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from $15.00 up and pants from $4.00 up.

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Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

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